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VER FARM BILL DEVELOPS

Southland Valencia Crop To Be Largest In History

NTY WILL HOOVER STRIKES AT POLITICAL SPOILS SYSTEM

Prediction Made at Meeting of Growers Held In onto on December 31. Anaheim Club Last Night

Product This Year Will Be Of Far Better Quality

cia oranges ever produced in Orange county and Southern California, a harvest which will produce between 18,000,000 and 20,-000,000 boxes of fruit is hanging on thousands of acres of trees today, awaiting the launching of the packing season, which will start about May 15.

According to studies conducted by H. R. Wellman, economist for the agricultural extension service of the University of California, a price of approximately \$3 per box may be expected for this huge yield. Orange county, which produces over one-half of the California valencia crop, may expect to receive between \$27,000,000 and \$30,000,000 for fruit now on the trees, on the basis of this estimate. This would exceed last year's returns of \$23,000,000 for all citrus fruit produced in this county.

The estimate of 18,000,000 to 20, 000,000 boxes of fruit in Southern California was made last night by L. D. Savage, assistant sales manager for the orange department of California Fruit Exchange. who spoke at a meeting of the Northern Orange County Fruit exchange at the Elks club in Ana-

Savage stated that approximate- | ized fraternity. be withheld until May 15.

According to H. J. Ramsey, who also addressed the gathering, the fraternity. 1929 crop is of far better quality than that of last year and this factor will help to make up for the smaller sizes which will be picked. The 1928 crop, he said, was one

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BERKELEY'S BABY BANDITS ARRESTED

BERKELEY, April 19 .- (UP)-Berkeley's baby bandits, alias the "Magnesia" twins, were held by one gave his name as Lawson

Butler, 18. The name of the other, a 15-year-old youth, was withheld by juvenile court authori-The youths are said by police to

be the same who robbed several drug store messengers after reiesting that a bottle of magesia be delivered to a given address.

Police also believe they are responsible for the theft of approxlast several months.

The lads were arrested on susautomobiles. Butler was to appear in police court today to answer a charge of highway rob-



Wedding Of Rich Bachelor, Widow

States, was married secretly to Mrs. Percy Frank Eames at Tor

when Doherty and his bride went to Atlantic City. Mrs. Eames had START PICKING SOON supervised the nursing of Doherty for the last two years. The pub lic utility magnate had been in ill health for some time.

Mrs. Doherty is 40 years old, the widow of a former official of Than That of Year Ago the International Harvester com-THE LARGEST crop of valen- daughter.

Doherty is 58. They plan to Ana. travel for some time before establishing a home.

Board Asserts Parents Have Rights in Private Life Of Their Boys

WASHINGTON, April 19.— (UP)—Whether school authorities have the right to regulate the private life of high school students is the issue raised here by parents of two youths whose expulsion from Central high school has been recommended because of alleged membership in an unauthor-

ern California and that for this Superintendent Frank Bellou the the road located on the east side reason shipping of valencias should boys be expelled. They are under of the right of way of the trans suspension now charged with falsely portation company. denying membership in the Pi Phi

"School officials can't regulate the duty of the parents and we are cap-

The boys are Joseph S. Cochran, of the National theater, and Joseph

Bellou, in passing on the suspen Carusi, president of the board claims the boy's parents are paying taxes for the support of the school system and are thereby entitled to free education for their sons, regardless of fraternities.

LOS ANGELES, April 19 .- (UP) Nearly 4,000 delegates from the 147 clubs of the second district, Rotary International, attended the Rotary International, attended the second day's session of their annual convention here today.

A decision as to whether or not imately 15 automobiles during the the present second district, which is the largest in the world, will be divided, was hoped to be reached picion through tracing of stolen by conclusion of the convention tomorrow.

> At the opening session yesterday, Herbert E. Harris, of Whittier, discussed the Boulder Dam project and declared that Rotary stool solidly behind such development.

I. B. Sutton, international president, discussed the affairs of Rotary and told of the establishment of several new clubs in Rumania and Murray of Revolutionary fame.

HOOVER SLATED TO RECEIVE 500 BOOKS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. -(UP)-Herbert Hoover is going to get 500 books-and all because he had nothing to read the night following his inauguration.

The Western American Booksellers' association, meeting in convention here, was told that President Hoover had to borrow a book from a White House guard.

The association immediately named committee to make an original gift of 500 books to form the basis of a permanent White House library, the collection to be aug- officers had made a careful search mented each year with 50 new

No Dissenting RRITISH Revealed In East Vote Is Cast Henry L. Doherty, once known as In Annexation

That was revealed yesterday Population Is Increased Area of City

> CANTA ANA'S population today had been increased by eight improved land had been added to the city limits as a result of the election held yesterday at West Orange for annexation to Santa

Every one of the eight persons living in the territory voted for annexation, the voters being Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Courtney, Mrs. Nellie Young, Mrs. Emma Hill, Ernest Rurup and Mrs. Catherine Skiles.

The election board was on duty om 6 a, m., until 7 p. m., and had ittle or nothing to do. J. A. Smiley ast the first ballot and Ernest Rurup and his daughter, Mrs. Hill, vere the last to report at the booth express themselves on the issue. The latter deferred visiting the oolls until after 6 o'clock. The pollg booth was at the Smiley home.

evening, following which will come an ordinance accepting the territory and thirty days later the district will be officially a part of the commonwealth of Santa Ana. Success of the election means more than just the addition of pop-ulation and acreage to the city—it

offers the opportunity for opening and important highway into Santa Ana from the north. The highway project will involve the expenditure of approximately \$300,000 in construction of a wide

boulevard paralleling the Southern ly 6000 cars of navel oranges re-mained to be shipped from South-approve the recommendation of river to North Main street, with El Portal (the gateway) is the

name given unofficially to the new street, and the program provides private life of our boys; that is the for one of the prettiest sections of street in the city. An ornamental able of attending to it," the mothers lighting system will combine with ornamental trees to make the street attractive. Precaution has 17, son of Steve Cochran, manager | teen taken against the location of hot dog stands and the building of shacks along the street, for a strip 100 feet wide and running along sion recommended to the board the the east side of the street is inexpulsion of the youths. Charles cluded in the territory. The city

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WRITER ARRESTED

(UP)-Charged with using the mails to defraud, Elizabeth Murray, 45, university woman, novelist and "apostle of the new woman."

Miss Murray was arrested in a for several months following an indictment returned against her by a federal grand jury in Fort Worth, Texas.

According to postal authorities, Miss Murray is charged with selling Mrs. Lela Mae Barnum, of Amarillo, Tex., a life membership in a "paper" organization for \$1000. biography of Miss Murray in the 1927 edition of Who's Who Spohrer. states she is the daughter of Benjamin Franklin Murray of Iowa, and a descendant of Mary Lindley

\$5000 Worth Of Liquor Seized In Raid On Vessel

NEW YORK, April 19 .- (UP)-of \$5000 worth of liquor. The raid was one of a series

which the agents have made on Sewell. the vessel, the most luxurious of while a party was being given for Joan Lowell, and only a few bottles of liquor were obtained. Other raids resulted in large quantities of contraband, the cus-

toms agents reported. Captain Blanchart could not ex plain the contraband, saying his to be certain none was brought into port.

And 40 Acres Added to Head of Reparations Body For England Succumbs To Heart Attack

souls and 40 acres of highly roved land had been added to strenuous labors in behalf of reparations agreement were believed to have contributed to a fatal heart attack died today. His death may be the indirect means of preventing the allies and Germany from failing to reach any sort of accord.

The reparations conference has failed. The experts met to attain a definite and final settlement but announced yesterday that they could not agree. A plenary session was called for today at which a final report was to have been drafted.

Then the distinguished British banker, who was 65, died suddenly in his apartments. His death was a great shock to

The city council will canvass the out of respect to him. Hope was ment of perhaps 10 or 15 years to for confirmation which the allies might worked

He had gone to bed early last

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NEW YORK April 19 .- (UP)-Henry D. Ross, of Los Angeles, who went through fighting in France as a private in Company C of the old Seventh regiment of New York, was presented with the distinguished service cross on the Governor's island parade ground today for "extraordinary heroism" October 18, 1918.

counting his heroic deeds was read. day.

-Kolp, Kemner and Sukeforth.

-Roy, Elliott, Collins, and Lerain.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Second Game)

New York 000 000 11x-2 5 0

Chicago—Faber and Crouse; St. Louis—Coffman and

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Postponed, rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Quinn and Cochrane; Hoyt and Grabowski.

Brooklyn-Vance and Deberry; Boston-Brandt and

New York-Fitzsimmons, Mays and O'Farrell; Philadelphia

Appointees To . Public Office Must Be Right

Party Affiliation Only to Be of Secondary Importance Hereafter

WASHINGTON, April 19.— (UP)—President Hoover struck another smashing blow at the political spoils system when he served notice upon his party candidates for appointive office that they must stand rigorous public scrutiny before their names are sent to the senate for confirma-

Factional bargains, star-chamber agreements between party bosses, and the open distribution of political spoils are to be thrown overboard.

Following his declaration of two weeks ago demanding abolition of the old patronage system in the south, the president's new declaration completes the most sweeping political house-cleaning in the government service in recent years.

the delegates and the plenary ses- those suggested for presidential sion was adjourned until Monday appointment to be made public when they go to the department of expressed that before Monday the justice for investigation prior to German delegates, even if they appointment but the names of all cannot make an acceptable offer sponsors of the nomination are to for a final settlement, would sub- be published at the White House mit terms for a provisional settle- when names are sent to the senate

Thus, not only must a candidate The smiling, genial Britisher stand for public judgment and died with only his valet present, criticism by the entire country while his name is under consideration, but his sponsors must accept publicly the responsibility of havng presented his name at the White House and urged his appointment.

In the case of 12 judicial nomina-(Continued on Page 2)

Kingsford-Smith Joins Search For Missing Aviator

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 19.— that he office. Smith and his comrades in the Southern Cross joined the search in action near St. Souplot, France, for Keith Anderson, flier, who has Major General Hanson E. Ely, searching for the Southern Cross ommanding general of the second itself several days ago, immedcorps area, pinned the decoration lately after they arrived with on Ross' breast as the citation re- their monoplane at Wyndham to-

Testifies He Took Confession of "Miss X" She Occupied Cottage

CACRAMENTO, April 19.-(UP) -Activities of J. A. Bardin of Salinas who took a "confession" of "Miss X" that she occupied the Carmel cottage with Kenneth G. Ormiston in 1926 were questioned by the assembly board of managers prosecuting Judge Carlos S. Hardy on charges of misconduct here today.

Judge Bardin testified that he had received a telephone call from woman early Sunday, August 15, 1926, who demanded to see him on "pressing business" at his office. The judge notified Roland Rich Woolley, attorney for Mrs. McPherson, to accompany him to his office.

ccompanied by her sister, Mrs. Virla Kimball, called at the judge's office, and Mrs. Seilaff introduced

aking the statement of "Miss X" proved virtually unprolific. that he had attempted to learn her identity.

witness. "Because I doubted their integ-

rity. They had come to my ofunder mysterious circumquestions that I had asked of troduced by Senator Charles H. them. Mrs. Sielaff whom I repeatedly asked for her address the Y. W. C. A. in San Fran-

that she had been instructed by vict-made.

Woolley to produce a woman to pose as Ormiston's companion pensation bills also was passed by again entered the cast today, with the interrogation of Judge Bardin. the senate during the session. The important provisions of these bills Judge Bardin insisted that both increase disability indemnity from Mrs. Sielaff and Woolley had told \$20 to \$25 a week; provides that emhim they were unacquainted and ployes who fail to secure payment that he introduced them in his of compensation must pay em-

to take the stand this afternoon ceed \$1.000; and demands that emas a defense witness and answer ployers provide for the payment of been missing since he started the charges made by the state wit- compensation to employes under the

WILL HAYS FILES

SULLIVAN, Ind., April 19 .-(UP)-Will H. Hays, former Republican national chairman and postmaster general under President Harding, has filed a petition McWeeney, Elliott, Pattison and Deberry; Jones and Colcompatibility is named as the ground in the petition.

Hays, who now is president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, married St. Louis-Doak, Haid, Blaeholder and Wilson; Cincinnati the circumstances of the case and the son to be given to the father." Parks, Red Bird, Ky.

Sailor's Bullets Kill Woman, Hit Beach Oil Worker

LONG BEACH, April 19 .- (UP) -Lewis Rodriguez, a sailor, was with murdering his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Geyer, 39, and seriously wounding Elmer B, Easling, an oil worker. Officers reported that he con-

fessed to entering his mother-inlaw's apartment and threatening Sorrell, Prudhomme and Shea; Hudlin, Ferrill and L. to shoot his estranged wife, Mildred, 20.

> said. Seeing her mother fall, the wife screamed and fled down the hall. of Nocoma, was reported crumbl-

door against Rodriguez. The sailo fired through the than 150 feet wide. door, striking Easling in the abdomen. Physicians reported lit-lapse of the levee, already is the hope for his recovery. Boston-Morris, Berry and Heving; Washington-Martle hope for his recovery.

Day In Congress

SENATE

Not in session.
Judiciary committee meets to continue investigation into Secretary of Treasury Mel-lon's right to hold office. HOUSE

Continues debate on farm relief bill. Ways and means committee continues writing new

Solons Facing Mountain of Bills Awaiting Action Before Closing

SACRAMENTO, April 19.—(UP) -Following its second night leave the debenture scheme in the session of the week, the state farm bill when it is reported to senate today still faced a mountain the senate. They admit, however Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, of bills awaiting action before ad- the reports can be used effect journment.

called to enable the solons to catch her sister as "Miss X," the judge up on their legislative business, neglected during the impeachment He further declared that before trial of Judge Carlos S. Hardy,

The legislators found themselves at odds on a number of bills and "Why did you take such extra-long debates into which they em-ordinary precautions?" Assembly-barked resulted in a considerable man Walter J. Little asked the slowing up in the process of their As a result only a few bills were

passed. One of these was a measure designed to prohibit slot machines repeatedly evaded throughout the state. The bill, in-Cobb of Fresno, makes it a misdemeanor to exhibit, use, maintain or operate such gamb

Another was a bill requiring that articles manufactured in prisons Mrs. Sielaff's assertion last week and sold in stores be labeled as con-

ployes receiving such compensation Wooley himself was scheduled an additional 10 per cent not to exterms of the workmen's compensa-

> schools were dealt a death blow when the senate education committee tabled a bill legalizing such organizations. The bill introduced by Assemblyman Roy Bishop of Alameda, had already passed the Meanwhile, the state assembly,

Fraternities in California high

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HONOLULU, T. H., April 19. the former Helen Thomas in 1902. (UP)-Three artillerymen were mother were recovered today from M. E. Foleck, Indianapolis at- killed and eight injured in the a flaming frame house in which torney for Mrs. Hays, and friend explosion of a 155 millimeter gun they were trapped and suffocated of both parties, issued a statement at Fort Kamehamha yesterday, an while asleep. The dead: Sergeant R. Webb, grandmother, and her five grand-

> Sergeant Lawrence J. Baker, 8 to 15 years. of Grand Rapids, Mich., lost an arm. Included in the injured were ed responsible for the tragedy. Walter M. Hardison, of Huskie,

The report stated no cause of the accident but it was presumed the breach of the gun had not been closed or the breach had ex-

200 Workmen Try To Save Levee On Mississippi River

HELENA, Ark., April 19 .- (UP) -Two hundred workmen, under The mother-in-law interferred direction of government engineers, her, killing her instantly, it was ing Knowlton levee of the Missis sippl river near Nocoma.

The levee, located 10 miles north She burst into Easling's apart- ing last night. Reports said wament and together they barred the ter was cascading over the crown of the levee along a stretch more

Cabinet Officers Sent to Senate Committee With Reports Attacking Plan

TO VOTE SATURDAY

Fate of Proposal Probably Will Be Decided Early Next Week From Floor WASHINGTON, April 19.

(UP)-President Hoover's and

ticipated contest with the senate over the debenture farm re ief plan developed into a real fight today, when three of his cabinet officers dispatched to the senate agriculture committee a series of reports deprecating the plan which the senate farm block intended to adopt. Despite the reports farm bloc members said they intended to

tively against them when the bill The night session, which was gets to the senate floor next week and they are now happy over their prospects of victory. Their decision to retain the plan

leave the debenture scheme in the

will mean that the matter will be fought out in the open on the senate floor. Chairman McNary of the senate committee received a warning of the situation when he was called to the White House early today conference with Newton, Mr. Hoover's secretary,

who handles congressional matters, Newton had on his desk reports of Secretary of Treasury Mellon. Secretary of and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde which challenged the economic feasibility of a tariff bounty plan McNary was notified the reports would be sent to him later in the day. When he returned to the capitol McNary discussed the developments with the farm bloc members and notified them he would call a committee meeting for

tomorrow. They said that inas-

much as Mr. Hoover was not per-

sonally opposing the plan they

would not change their plan to

include their scheme in the administration's bill. They will vote on the issue temorrow. While these developments were occurring, the senate was in recess and the house was continuing discussion of its administration bill which does not include the deben-

ture project. Rep. Jones, Democrat, Texas. opened the house debate by demanding the export bounty or debenture plan by included in the measure. He said it was the only known system to equalize agriculture with other industry.

GRANDMOTHER, FIVE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 19 .-(UP)-The bodies of five children and a 78-year-old grand-

The dead: Mrs. Mary Gooley, the that "proper settlements have Faxon, W. Va., Privates Roy E. children, Katherine Guard, 12, and been agreed upon, the custody of Wood, Lacona, N. Y., and Herman Aloysius, John, Edmund and Lois Puruckei, who ranged in age from

An overheated stove was believ.

GRIMES FRAME-UP JURY IS STILL OUT

LOS ANGELES, April 19 .-(UP)—The jury in the Council-man Carl S. Jacobson "frame-

man Carl S. Jacobson "frameup" case still was deliberating
over the evidence against Mrs.
Callie Grimes and five police
officers late today.

- Once during the morning the
nine men and three women returned to Superior Judge Walton Wood's court to have evidence reread to them but at
that time there was no indicathat time there was no indication that they were near a ver-

The case was given to the jury at 11:45 a. m. yesterday. Harry Thompkins, 117 South Gravilla avenue, Inglewood, has been selected as foreman of the

urnament yesterday.

White (T) won from Ridenow HB) in first singles, 6-0, 6-0

Kirk (T) beat Block (HB) 4-6, 6-2

6-3; Piety (T) defe ated Quiggle

Greenwood and Eustice (T) lost,

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unperturbed by the activities of the

impeachment trial in the upper

house, continued to pile up a mass

of bills on the senate committee

assemblymen, among them a bill in-

troduced by Assemblyman S. L.

Heisinger of Selma providing for

the printing of all elementary text-

The assembly committee on gov-

approved a bill providing for the

obtaining farm loans in California.

blyman Bradford Crittenden of

The University of California will

conduct the survey and an appro-

priation of \$15,000 is included in the

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the White House made public the

tion which urged the appointment.

zations, for example, were named

as having endorsed the appoint-

to be the controlling factor in ap-

pointments. President Hoover an-

judicial circuit.

The bill was sponsored by Assem-

books in the state printing office.

players earlier in the week.

(Continued from Page 1) of the poorest ever shipped in re-

remarks on surveys conducted by the economic division of the agrisented charts showing that the from June to November, when they that restriction of lemon shipments years to only the best grades had resulted in improving

The group voted to request Gov. C. C. Young to veto a bill which holds substantial amounts of stock ground that it would force farmers is investigating his right to hold their materials in small amounts and cut them off from by Senator Reed, Republican, wholesalers. Another bill, which Pennsylvania, who gave the com- (UP)-Mrs. Edna Sharp, kidnaper labor on public works, also was secretary in which Mellon declared Murphy, today was sentenced to opposed. A resolution was passed he had resigned his offices in all San Quentin prison for from one have the various exchanges co- in them. ciation, presided.

ORANGE CROP Man Tried Under NO DISSENTING TUSTIN TENNIS MEN BR Freedom By Jury WIE IS

NEW YORK, April 19.-(UP)speedy acquittal.

victed, would have been liable to five years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000, was freed in 50 minutes yesterday by a jury in building construction in the strip. The meeting was attended by 200 United States district court, Brook-

A member of the staff of William A. Degroot, United States at- taken by the city council in many torney, remarked that "in view of years. Mayor Frank L. Purinton addressed the meeting on the status the result it would be useless to said that institution of the street of the valencia industry, basing his prosecute other offenders here un- would solve a problem that has

der the Jones law."

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- (UP) -Secretary of Treasury Mellon would limit the sale of economic in a number of corporations, the drug stores on the senate judiciary committee, which office, was informed today.

The information was presented would prevent employment of allen mittee a letter from the treasury of four-year-old Doris Virginia whereby those present voted to the companies but still held stock to 20 years.

of the Anaheim citrus fruit asso- the committee would reveal what ficer and psycopathic specialist.

transpired during that time.



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215 West Fourth Santa Ana, Calif.

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mission will have full control of all Asserting that the proposed opening of the new street is one best constructive programs underlong bothered this community-the Sager was charged with selling addition of north and south arter-

ies in the city. The mayor pointed out that traffic may be distributed from E Portal to Broadway, Flower and Bush streets, thus making it possible for traffic to spread out in the city instead of being confined to Main and Flower streets with

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. -

Superior Judge Walter Johnson operate in contributing an exhibit Reed was with the committee in denied the woman's plea for proto the next valencia show at Ana- executive session for more than an bation after the submission of ad-W. H. Schureman, manager hour. Neither he nor members of verse reports by a probation of-"In view of the circumstances I

cannot accede to the request for probation," Judge Johnson said. The kidnaping of the Murphy child was a very vicious crime."

CITRUS MARKET

DETROIT, April 19.—8 cars of navels, 1 car sweets and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on best stock. Balance lower on 200s and larger—doing better on 216s and smaller. Lemon market unchanged.

Navels

Sweetest Yet THP \$4.35.

Peony THP \$3.85.
Fontana Girl SB X \$4.85.
Fontana Girl SB X \$4.85.
Fontana Boy SB X \$4.20.

Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.15.

Luxury RH X \$3.85.

Golden Rule RIV X \$4.50.

Heart of Golf SB X \$4.80.

Tiger SB X \$4.50.

Red Ridinghood SD X \$3.45.

Lemons

Silver Gate SDF X \$4.35.

Cuyamaca SDF X \$3.70.

Sweets

Planet OR X \$2.70.

Mohawk OR X \$2.70.

Mohawk OR X \$2.80,

NEW YORK, April 19—22 cars navels 3 mixed cars and 6 cars lemons sold. Market strong and higher on oranges, firm on lemons.

Navels

Fontana Girl SB X \$4.70,

Fontana Boy SB X \$4.70,

Fontana Boy SB X \$4.15,

Pet SD X \$3.85,

Fidelity ACG X \$4.25,

Gold Star OK X \$4.80,

Black Crusader ACG X \$4.95,

Pinnacle OK X \$4.65,

Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.00,

Highway SA X \$4.40,

Glendora Home GF X \$4.20,

Old Baldy OK X \$5.15,

Gold Bucke GBA \$5.25,

Golden unlity RM C0 \$4.70,

Sunny Mtn \$4.20,

Golden Cross OK X \$5.55,

Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.75, Golden Cross OK X \$5.55.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.75.
Optima OK X \$4.50.
Orchard RIV X \$5.40.
Standard RIV X \$3.95.
Heart of Gold SB X \$5.45.
Volunteer SA X \$3.85.
E] Camino SA X \$3.85.
Pet SD X \$5.05.
Pet SD X \$5.05.
Stock SA X \$4.20.
Big U OK X \$4.20.
Biack Crusader ACG X \$5.10.
Basque \$5.35.

Black Crusader ACG X \$5.10. Lemons

Basque \$5.35. Popular \$4.60.
Lefco WD \$ 4.95.
Vim WD X \$4.25.
Triple E WD X \$4.15.
Silver Moon ST X \$5.80.
Evening Star ST X \$4.70.
Trail DM X \$5.60-\$5.40.
Canyon DM X \$4.50-\$4.75.
Bloods
Highway SA X \$3.15.
Heart of Gold SB X \$1.95.
Tangerines—Half Boxes
Pinnacle OK X \$1.80.
Old Baldy OK X \$1.75.

Pinnacle OK X \$1.80.
Old Baldy OK X \$1.75.

CHICAGO, April 19—17 cars navels 1 mixed car and 4 cars lemons sold. Market opened strong, closed strong and higher on sizes 200s and smaller. There is a good demand at prevailing prices on balance fo sizes. Lemons silghtly lower.

Navels

Buddy CA \$5.65.
Derby CA \$5.10.
Blue Goose AFG \$5.40.
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Blue Goose AFG \$5.40.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.45.
Victor OK X \$3.85.
Blue Globe RIV X \$3.75.
Plymouth ST X \$3.80.
Kenliworth RIV X \$4.85.
Gavilan RIV X \$4.80.
Homer Q X \$3.80.
Duarte Beauties DM X \$4.50.
Young America DM X \$3.50.
Florencia COV X \$3.55.
Quality ST X \$4.65.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.45.
Etiwanda OK X \$3.15.
Gavilan RIV X \$4.45.
Etiwanda OK X \$3.15.
Gavilan RIV X \$4.45.
Etiwanda OK X \$3.55.
Victoria RIV X \$4.65.
Princess Q X \$4.40.
Superfine RIV X \$4.50.
Superfine RIV X \$4.50.
El Merito V CIT X \$4.00.
Moose OK X \$4.65.
Pronghorn OK X \$3.55.
Highlander RH X \$5.00.
Cactus RH X \$3.95.
Highlander RH X \$5.00.
Cactus RH X \$3.95.
Highlander RH X \$3.95.

ST. LOUIS, April 19-4 Cars navels cars lemons sold. Market alightly inchanged on emons.

Chanticleer EHCA \$3.80.
Carmel EHCA \$3.40.
Phoenix OK X \$3.85.
Vigilant OK X \$3.50.
Paul Nevron LA X \$3.20.
Golden RIV X \$3.40.
Pinnacle OK X \$3.15.
Envoy CD CO \$3.75.
Highlander RH X \$4.30.
Cactus RH X \$3.75.

PHILDAELPHIA, April 19.-4 cars navels. 1 mived car and 2 cars lemons sold. Market generally lower with good demand for navels. Lemons higher.

WIN FROM OILERS AT P six matches from Huntington Beach in an Orange league tennis

(Continued from Page 1) night, and apparently was in good (HB) 6-1, 6-3, and Shirey (HB)

won from Farnsworth (T) 3-6, 6-3. When he failed to appear at his In doubles, Hind and Crawford customary hour this morning and (T) were 12-10, 6-3 winners and did not respond to persistent telephone calls, employees of the ho-1-6, 5-7. White, Kirk and Piety scored victories in singles over Santa Ana

Lord Revelstoke played a prominent part in the negotiations between Germany and the allied powrs. Only two days ago he was appointed by Owen D. Young, chairnan of the conference, to head a special committee of bankers and experts to find some way in which the difficult problems which blocked the negotiations could be solv-

Police News

Sunset Beach, reported to the sheriff's office this morning that some one had broken into a beach cottage owned by Mrs. Howe, on Ocean front, near the cafe, and had taken a cook stove, bed, mattress and bed clothes.

Two traffic crashes, which occurred yesterday, were reported to authorities this morning. driven by R. L. Stubblefield, 520 and George Bates, 414 North Main street, came together at the corner of Second and Bush streets at 6:45 last night. ernmental efficiency and economy The car driven by Mrs. Nannie Myers, 719 Lyon street, was struck study of the economic problems of by a car owned by G. W. Chamagriculture, system of marketing berlain, route 1, Huntington Beach, at the intersection of Greenville cultural industry and methods of and Talbert roads at 10:45 yesterday morning. No one was injured in either collision, although the Myers car was badly dam-

> Huntington Beach police last night asked Santa Ana officers to be on the lookout for an automobile owned by C. Knesley, which was stolen in Huntington Beach.

Detective Chief Sid Smithwick nd Sergeant Adams returned last night from Redlands, where they investigated a report that the band of "gyppers," which succeeded in obtaining \$888 from tootrusting Santa Ana residents, last week, had been apprehended. The gypsies in eustody of the Redlands police, however, were not he ones that had operated here.

The slumbers of O. B. Harrison were interrupted at 2 o'clock this morning, when a tall, slim man in tions sent to the senate yesterday, a gray suit entered his room in the White House made public the Waverly hotel, on North Spurgeon street. The mysterious name of every person or organizaescaped before officers could be summoned after telling Ninety-four individuals and organi-Harrison that he was looking for some boys.

ment of George T. McDermott, of Jack Morrison, who was arrested Kansas, to be judge for the tenth Sunday on a charge of reckless ty jail yesterday. there is to be no political patron- ing company, Morrison's employer, age. It means only, in the White informed the parole board that they House view, party service is not needed his service and would ap preciate his release. The parole was arranged on payment of \$125 nounced capacity for public ser- of the fine of \$250 assessed and vice is to be his first consideration agreement of Morrison to pay the in weighing candidates for ap- balance due in monthly installpointive posts. ments of \$20.

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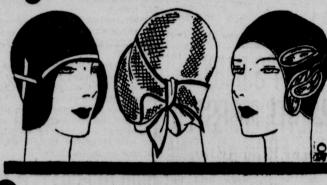
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Bolckin Basilio, 39, Roberta Pagaine, 32, San Diego.

Harry L. Daniels, 43, Watts; Charlotte Shipley, 45, South Gate.

Harry B. Ellisio, 26, Talbert; Beatrice Marquez, 19, Los Angeles.

Harlow H. Kellogg, 21, Minnle E. Fraser, 20, Los Angeles.

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OFFICERS ASKED TO

Deputies in the sheriff's office were asked this morning to investigate the source of a mysterious blaze discovered in a house the absence of Captain Langer of in Serra last night.

The report filed with the sheriff stated that the fire was discovered at about 11 o'clock by Mrs. the Dachs which they had rented

to Estella Montes. Dach, who was successful in exdone much damage, sated that a the Rev. Roy P. Hylton, pastor. car drove away from the place as he approached and that the fire had been started with an armful of papers which evidently had

been thrown in the house. The tenants were not at home at the time of the fire.

Deputies stated this morning that last night's fire was the second mysterious blaze in Serra in the

RIVER DELEGATES

mission arrived here today to confer with representatives of California concerning a tri-state agreement relative to the Boulder dam

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This situation, unpleasant as it may seem, indicates the need for concerted and intensified organization in this state and in Orange county to check the possible fire menace, according to a statement today by Woodbridge Metcalf, forecaster for the extension service of the University of California, who is in Orange county conducting a series of fire prevention demonstrations.

of the fact that it has such a 18. San Pedro.

David H. Prindle. 65, Mary E. Foreman. 64, La Habra.
John Vanacore, 21, Jennie Cucciarre, 18. Los Angeles. flammable material, Metcalf stat- Pageant," which is to be presented ed. It also uses its forest parks on the three week ends of April to a greater degree than other 20-21, April 27-28 and May 4-5, in states. Every highway should be the famous Ramona bowl, a short a firebreak and fire, harzards along distance from the towns of Hemet the roads should be eliminated, he and San Jacinto, in the San Ja-

Vernon P. Baird, 23, Ontario; Viola
M. Bergman, 19, Upland.
Warren W. Marsh, 24, A. Evelyn
Mollencoff, 25, Huntington Park.
Fred E. Norris, 28, Ocean Park;
Myrtle M. Gallup, 27, Venice.

Said.

In Orange county organization of fire districts on a concerted plan to bring about co-ordinated effort would help materially in reducing the fire danger, he stated transit stages. reducing the fire danger, he stated Transit stages. Yesterday he and J. P. Fairbanks, agricultural engineer, staged a VALDEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank the effectiveness of motorized home, April 18, 1929, a daughter, additional management of the effectiveness of motorized home, April 18, 1929, a daughter, er demonstrations will be held to—Right street. Santa Ana was home. er demonstrations will be held to- Birch street, Santa Ana, was hon- there had been a default in pay- his fine. morrow in El Toro and San Juan ored by being elected to the presi- ments on the note, Capistrano.

Tonight a county-wide meeting inent district, state and national REASONABLY PRICED" will be held at the fair grounds, officers were present for the day's against V. Churhill, seeking \$701.80 Joe Fox by pretending he had an ARRELL & BROWN between Santa Ana and Anaheim, 1222 116 West 17th St. at which county, city and fire prebetween Santa Ana and Anaheim, business and social program, held in damages as a result of an auto- official right to bring about the vention officials will be present. ditorium. Beautiful Flowers, expert ar- The possibility of county organiran ement, personal attention, zation against fire will be dis-

today before the Brea Lions club, bers of his staff on their work in which was to stage a fire pre- publishing booklets setting forth were disposed of by Judge Talbott made at 9 a. m., April 20. in the second degree, Friday evention program. At 2 p.m., he was to address a community gathering in the Brea-Olinda high and now are being distributed.

That the booklets will achieve overtime parking. Harrison stayed school auditorium and to conduct

Local Briefs

Bernardino, Imperial and San Diego press and Bishop streets. from San Diego, where he has been in charge of the department during San Diego.

The Rev. H. A. Frantz, of La ered at about 11 o'clock by Mrs. Verne, is to fill the pulpit of the L. Dach, wife of the owner of the First Church of the Brethren in Santa Ana Sunday morning. concert will be given by the Women's Glee club of La Verne col-

Boys' classes in the junior and

HOSIERY

and Mrs. R. W. Harlow, Mrs. J. H. Noble and Mrs. Percy Gammel will accompany the party. At 5:30 p. m., the young folk will hold a Christian Endeavor frolic.

The light rain of last night deposited .00 of an inch of moisture, according to the Hill and Son county jail by the superior court in the court of Justice Kenneth gauge. The total for the season is today. He also was given probation Morrison yesterday and his exam-9.65 inches, compared with 13.47 on for a period of 10 years. the same date last year.

J. A. Smiley, who journeyed from here to Oakland yesterday, with a deadly weapon with intent by plane, and continued to Sacramento by train, reached his des- guilty when they were arraigned tination three hours late, but in in superior court today. Their trial time to attend a night meeting of the executive committee of the California Farm Bureau federation, according to a telegram received today by Mrs. Smiley. Smiley remained here until yesterday morning in order to cast a ballot in the erating a still in an information annexation election held in the West Orange district.

The Arthur Morrow who was ar rested early this week is not the Arthur Morrow who is employed California's situation grows out at the Mateer Drug company.

> Because of the annual "Ramona cinto valley, Motor Transit stages

At the district convention of dency for the ensuing year. Prom-

had extended its congratulations stated. Metcalf was to speak at noon to Dr. F. W. Slabaugh and memforth in a resolution passed unan- hours of 2 and 5 a. m.

Mrs. M. D. Schrock, author of Elocile, and a returned missionary Fred Vallejo, state traffic bureau from Japan, will speak at 7:30 toinspector for the southern district, night in the chapel of the Chriscomprising Orange, Riverside, San tian and Missionary Alliance, Cycounties, returned to his head- young folk of the church will proquarters in Santa Ana yesterday vide a program appropriate to the

Two Detained For Investigation In Shooting Released

tinguishing the blaze store it had lege in the evening, according to gation in connection with the shooting of Salvatore Lopez, were released from jail this morning.

Lopez, who was shot near his intermediate departments of the home Sunday night, is showing United Brethren church of Santa some improvement, but will be Ana are to hold a weiner roast crippled for life, hospital attendand plunge party in Huntington ants report, as the bullet sheared Beach tomorrow. The picnic will the spinal cord in two, causing be enjoyed between the hours of complete paralysis of both legs.

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ing guilty to a burglary charge and asking for probation, was given a term of two years in the

Jose Sanbrano and Raymond Sanbrano, charged with assault to commit murder, pleaded not was set for 9:30 a. m. May 1. They are alleged to have attacked Jose Serrano with an iron bar.

with the offense of owning and opfiled against him in superior court today. The arraignment was con-

tion. His hearing was set for 9:30 a. m. April 26.

E. M. Burris brought a similar suit against the defendant for team fine for failure to appear. valued at \$225.

promissory note, Anna S. Hackney-

in the Long Beach Municipal au- mobile accident on February 10, The Orange Realty board today near Wintersburg, the complaint

That the booklets will achieve overtime parking. Harrison stayed tention to this section was the opinion of the Realty board, set parked on the streets between

> rested Wednesday night on a charge of selling intoxicating liquwas sentenced to 180 days in jail yesterday in the court of Justice John Landell, of San Juan

rendered in justice court yesterday in city court. The men were arafternoon in the case of Hackland- rested last night by Officers Swain er vs. Allsman. The action was to and Flower on charges of intoxicarecover possession of property tion. Salagoza paid his fine.

Wednesday night in a raid made Carter is charged with possession

Leonard Irwin was arraigned begore Justice Landell, of San Juan Capistrano, vesterday on a bur-Andrew Paieri was charged was arrested Tuesday in Long

It cost William D. Klippel, 27. Pleading guilty to a charge of steer clear of city court on a non-support today, J. J. Paul ask- speeding charge. Kippel was given Officer Lentz, for driving 47 miles a Huntington Beach address to the against Catherine E. Meason and officer. Then he failed to appear others, seeking to foreclose a me- in court on the charge and Judge chanics' lien against property for Talbott issued a warrant. Officers which he claimed to have furnished | Lentz and Wolford served the warbuilding material valued at \$193.25. rant on Klippel yesterday after work and labor on the property he handed out a sentence of \$20 or 10 days in jail and suspension of operator's license for 30 days on Seeking to foreclose a mortgage the speeding charge. Klippel, who alleged to be security for a \$3000 told the arresting officers that he was planning to leave for the east

lision took place on the Bolsa road, court against Fox, Paul Jiles, who was arrested Tuesday, pleaded guilty in the court of Justice Kennouncement of judgment will b

whom a complaint was filed April 15 charging installation of a water the desired results in calling at- too long in a 10-minute zone. A. L. heater without a city license, apcharge. Judgment was suspended until this morning, when Judge Talbott assessed a fine of \$25.

> Juan Salagoza, 69, laborer, residing at Fourth nad Artesia streets, was fined \$20 and C. Rubio, 38, of 219 Franklin street, also a laborer, had his sentence suspended for 10 days when the men appeared be-Judgment for \$295 and costs was fore Judge Talbott, this morning,

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morning at 11:30 o'clock The four prizes offered for the best garments

presented are: TWO FIRST PRIZES: \$10 in Gold TWO SECOND PRIZES: \$5 in Gold

TWO THIRD PRIZES: \$2.00 Dress Length and Patttern TWO FOURTH PRIZS: \$1.50 Dress Length and Pattern. The judges are out-of-town Home Eco-

nomics Teachers as follows: Mrs. Nellie Klein of Orange. Miss Florence Lindblom of Tustin Miss Jessie Files of Garden Grove.

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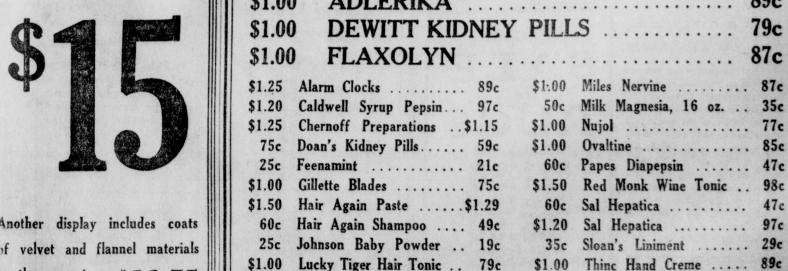
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In the senior high school course, which includes grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. classes will be available in English, world history, United States history, civics, algebra, geometry, Spanish, stenography and typing. First year Latin will be included if there is sufficient demand. Many of the teachers who were connected with the work last year will teach again this year, including H. W. Goodwin, William Wilkinson, Miss Ruth Frothingham, Mrs. Robert Horn and others who will be selected as the need arises.

Inquiries regarding the summer school have been coming in from ints as far north as Santa Barbara and from as far south as El Centro, showing the constantly growing interest in the project. In the six years since it first was or-Tustin, Garden Grove, Anaheim,

Pupils wishing to enter for the summer course or wishing further information are advised to communicate with W. S. Kellogg, prin-

Attend Claremont Missionary Meet

Among the prominent speakers "The Omnipotence" retary of the American board, and nity.

were Mrs. E. M. Blake, Mrs. C. conductor an ovation from the F. Crose, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mrs. audience. Carey Haynes, Mrs. Oltrude Day, Realizing that Santa Ana now Mrs. Perry F. Schrock, Mrs. A. possesses an orchestra capable of D. Hoenshel, Mrs. W. E. Foote, interpreting so splendidly works Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Mrs. W. S. leading symphonic organizations McDougal, Mrs. Frederica Miller, repeat each season, it seems utter-Mrs. Jannette R. Terwilliger, Mrs. ly impossible that citizens of this W, H. Crose, Mrs. F. B. Royce, community might allow it to dis-Mrs. J. S. Talcott, Mrs. Eliza S. band next season because of pub-O'Brien, Mrs. George S. Kitzmiller, Mrs. W. B. Tedford, Mrs. F. H. financial support. It was neces-Bloodgood, Mrs. Chester Marhave, sary to lower the orchestra's per-Mrs. Marie S. Eyerly and Mrs. sonnel by 10 members last night S. P. Powell.

John Law is the name of a deputy United States marshal at Tampa, Fla.

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SUMMER CLASS RESPONSIVE AUDIENCE ENJOYS BEST ORCHESTRA AND TREBLE CLEF UN FINAL CONCERT OF SEASON SHOW

By RUTH ANDREWS

Recalling the low throb of the familiar cello melody from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," music-lovers were today looking back on an hour and a half of pure enjoyment spent First announcement of dates for last night in the Santa Ana high school auditorium, where the the sixth annual summer session Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, directed by D. C. Cianfoni, Flower Show and Spring market of the Santa Ana city schools was made today, when it was revealed presented the final concert of its attractive winter series to an made today, when it was revealed presented the final concert of its attractive winter series to an made today, when it was revealed presented the final concert of its attractive winter series to an made today, when it was revealed by the final concert of its attractive winter series to an made today, when it was revealed by the final concert of its attractive winter series to an made today, when it was revealed by the final concert of its attractive winter series to an made today, when it was revealed by the final concert of its attractive winter series to an made today, when it was revealed by the final concert of its attractive winter series to an made today, when it was revealed by the final concert of its attractive winter series to an made today.

ials will participate.

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tion, former chief of police and mayor of Los Angeles, who died

Wednesday night, will be held to-

LOS ANGELES, April 19 .- (UP)

Funeral services for C. E. Sebas-

Assisting the orchestra, the Treble clef club also was heard in three varied song-groups, with will be in three divisions, ele- Margherita Marsden directing in mentary, junior high and high, and able manner. Organized by Ciandafly classes will be held in the foni six months ago, the women's has so rapidly earned approval of concert-goers that it now ranks In the elementary division, rep- with Santa Ana's more import-

Opening with the vibrantly mecourses will be offered in lan- lodic Overture from "Norma" guage, spelling, phonics, reading, (Bellini), the orchestra portrayed arithmetic, geography and history, effectively the well-sustained ani-Special emphasis will be placed on mato ornamentation of this magnetic operatic gem. Latin sponphonics for the accommodation of taneity and glowing color, making it an enduring favorite for over a rooms from schools where the sub- century, were delicately shaded, ject is not taught. All elementary interpreted by well-balanced instrumentation with typical Italian

Subtle Tonal Effect Subtle tonal effect was noteworthy in the exquisite Andante, from Hadley's "Angelus Symphony," a modern American work. Delicately blent harmonic shading against a background of chimes

Amply evidencing recent progress, the Treble Clef club opened its first modern group with "Vive" (Bristow), its spirited assertion buoyant with fresh charm of fe-

were depicted by the orchestra

with artistic restraint and purity

male voices. A bit of "ould Ireland," with contrasting whimsical gleamed from the generous "Medley of Irish Songs" arranged by Stults. Sentiment and fascinating melody made the romantic Spanish lyric, "Nightfall in Granada" (Bueno), specially charming, voices being excellently balanced, "Slumber Song" (Gretchaninoff) was an appealing gem of modern Russia.

Undeniably the highlight of the concert, both movements of Schubert's famous "Unfinished Symphony" thrilled every heart. Emotional content and rare melody of this universally favored masterpiece were evidenced in every measure of the orchestra's excellent reading.

Constant shifting of light and ganized, the school has been of shade of the second andante moveservice to over 600 boys and girls, ment were eloquent with certainty. most of them from the Santa Ana Thoroughly attuned to each deschools, with a fair attendance from mand, Director Cianfoni's interpretation was replete with in-Fullerton, a few from Los Angeles spirational significance. The work and many from the beach cities of of Elwood Bear, concertmaster, Balboa and Newport. also was noteworthy.

Its second song-group welladapted to feminine voices, the Treble Clef chorus presented "Fairy Pipers" (Brewer), asparkle cpal of Frances Willard junior with delicate grace. Lyric tenderness of Nevin's "Nightingale's Song" was warmly applauded and Beach's "Year's at the Spring" Santa Ana Women ever-appealing. Throughout the evening, Beth Bellinger, as club accompanist, lent excellent sup-port, as did also Allien Lair, orchestra pianist.

Gypsy Folk-Themes

Brahms' tantalizing "Hungarian party of Santa Ana women Dances" (5 and 6), offered by the attended the annual conference of orchestra, were much enjoyed, the Congregational Women's Mis-gypsy folk-themes rapidly inter-sionary society of Southern Cali-woven with ardent challenge. The fornia, yesterday, in Claremont. Treble Clef's concluding number, who addressed the assembly were was a paeon of worship, met by Miss Helen Calder, of Boston, sec- the ensemble with impressive dig-

the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, An admirable finale. "Waltzes pastor of the Santa Ana Congrega- from Vienna Woods," combined glowing vigor and Viennese lan-Those attending from this city guor, winning both orchestra and

due to lack of funds.

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and final session of the Ebell Miss Evelyn Marshall, of Frances colorful event now being staged in artists collaborating, Miss Marilla the Ebell clubhouse. Third Travel McIntee and Miss Mae Chilcoat, of to recognize this matter of real section members, with their leader, personal responsibility upon which Mrs. M. M. Holmes, were prepared the orchestra's future continuance to serve an even larger and ers than those attracted yesterday by the splendid menu prepared by section.

school pupils in advance of the flower show and used to advertise it in all the down-town business ouses. Posters were collected from the business houses yesterday by the committee, Mrs. J. A. Cranston, Mrs. Clyde Bach, Mrs. Reeves Aylmore and Mrs. J. M. Cloyes and were displayed last night on he peacock room stage in connection with the junior high school floral entries.

Miss Hazel Bemus, art supervisor in the city schools, acted as Interested crowds at today's third judge and warded first place to Willard school, and Miss Helen Lathrop, took second prize, while third place was won by Virginia receive choice bulbs as rewards. Proximity of Public Schools week

Ruoff, of Willard, and Lois Young, hungrier crowd of luncheon seek- of Lathrop. Each winner was to Mrs. S. I. Preble and members of seemed to give added interest to the fourth household economics the poster and floral display offered by the junior high schools just Interest in last night's attractions as the annual return of National centered in the exhibit of 18 Garden week and the Santa Ana morrow afternoon. Members of the posters, made by Frances Willard observance of Annual Clean-up of the Santa Ana contingent of city police force and other offic- and Julia Lathrop junior high week give emphasis to the value of

the flower show as a whole, Especially interesting in onnection was the table devoted the state law requiring that the o flowers grown in Rainbow Gardermeyer, of 1327 North Broadway.

dens, by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ned-For the Neddermeyers took a plot of ground which long had proven an eyesore to the residents of that leighborhood because of its unsightly growth of weeds, and, by ultivating it and planting it to colorful flowers and shrubs, have made one of the beauty spots of the city. The table laden with turanunculuses, gladioluses sweet peas and snapdragons illustrates what has been accomplished

you don't have 'em there, better put 'em there-right

Capt. H. C. Meehan, in charge

this morning that his men were to launch a campaign to enforce while driving, he said.

tration certificates may be confiscated by officers and put in the vehicle it covers. Drivers also storage. The owners will be submust have their operators' licenses ject to arrest and confinement unin their possession at all times, til the car is properly identified, Meehan asserted.

BODY POISONS MENACE HEALTH

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Will Rid Your System of Them

By neglecting constipation, body poisons get in their deadly work. Headaches, listlessness, cloudy complexions, which are the first signs, soon are followed by factors that wreck health, ruin ambitions and steal beauty.

and steal beauty.

You can guard against constipation with a simple remedy—
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Don't neglect constipation. Begin eating ALL-BRAN today. Sold by all grocers. Served in hotels, dining-cars and restaurants. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



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Discriminating Women Choose these woven sandals for cool smart summer wear. Of calf in tan, and brown

\$4.98



A clever patent model, sure to be an outstanding favorite this Spring because it can be worn 'most any time or place!

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Choose This For Afternoon



Especially delightful for nisses, growing girls and women who prefer the comfort of low heels. Of champagne kid, with fancy grain trim.

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Simple, yet effective in style, this pump provides the freedom that young feet need. Patent, with an attractive metal buckle \$3.49

Good Value In Boy's Oxford



The Boy of the Family will appreciate the low price on this Oxford.

\$3.98

Too Long Feet Can Look Shorter



The "squarish" toe and fancy rippled edge sole will make your foot look shorter. In Gun Metal or Tan Calt.

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These clever shoes will delight every girl and young woman! Blue calf, with blueand-white woven vamp trim.

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A simply designed pump which misses and growing girls will like is this one of patent leather, with bronze calf trim

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Gleaming Patent Leather strap slipper which will appear appropriately and smartly at many times and places!

\$4.98



-two features of this smart patent slipper with pearl lustre kid trim.

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Stitchdown Double Oak Soles



All the style that anyone could wish in this new Oxford, with embossed trim, plus the serviceability and Economy that parents like.

12-2 \$2.98 81/2-11/2\$2.69 51/2-8 \$2.39

> Smart Style In Every Line!



These are the sports shoes taste will pick! They are of white elk with gun metal calf

\$5.90



Woven sandals bring cool comfort in hot weather. T-strap model in natural tan calf. Easily afforded at— \$3.98



An unusually clever Patent Leather one-strap with an inlay of red and gold kid on the

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Sports Oxfords For Youths



Sure to be picked by the smartest dressers in the younger set! Of smoked calf with fancy grain trim. Rubber heel

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12 to 2\$2.98 8½ to 11½\$2.79



fords with rubber-tip heel, And splendidly low-priced.

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stylish Oxford in Gun Metal or Medium Dark Tan, you will have a splendid shoe to go with your Spring suit.

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Union Suits

Nainsook, extra

f u 1 1 c u t throughout, and

excellently fin-

ished. Will give

back webbing and is rein-forced with

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Athletic Union Suits made of good quality Nain-sook, full-cut throughout and reinforced with knitted insert across the back for added wear. Material and workmanship up to our own exacting standards.

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Sure to find

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These bloom-

ers hang slimly

in accordance

with the fash-

ions of the day.

while preserv-

ing the desired

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above the knee.

98c

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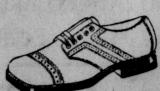
Union Suits

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Of gleaming patent leather, smartly trimmed with black and silver grain, and a metal buckle.



Good-looking gunmetal ox-



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For the man who is "particular," this offering of rayon union suits holds special interest. Appearance and service are assured in every suit through our high standards of materials and workmanship.



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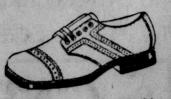
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Athletic Style Of 72x80 nainwell made and well trimmed.

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A smart, straight-line chemise with tailored bodice top and step-in bottom
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Tailored Vests For Women Rayon vests look well and cost very little.

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In a Half-Wool Vest



49c to 98c

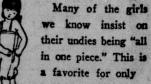
Miss 2-to-12 Wears Rayon "Undies"



How girls like the smooth caressing touch of rayon underthings! And they delight in wearing these tailored vests and bloomers! Each.

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* S40 LEVY ON BASIS OF SUI

An injunction to prevent the Home State bank, of Huntington Beach, from collecting an assess ment of \$40 per share on its capital stock and to prevent Will C. Wood, state superintendent of banks, from taking charge of the institution because of alleged reduction of the bank's capital below legal requirements, was sought today in a lawsuit launched by the Anglo-American corporation. The plaintiff claims to own 378 shares of the bank's stock and is said to have refused to

According to the complaint, the bank's capital is not reduced below the legal standard and the assess-

Young Men-

WHOOPEE **OXFORDS**



White Elk moe, blucher sport oxfords, black vamp, foxing perforation and new stitch trim.

New Tans, Black Trim Mirror calf blucher oxford, black patent ornamental lacing on tip and quarter-clever.

Brown With Clatter Plate

Dark tan blucher oxford straight tip, with steel clatter plate.

\$5.85

Black Calfs—Too! Men's black Scotch grain blucher oxfords,

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ment is illegal. The complaint said the stock of the plaintiff would be sold for failure to pay the levy unless a restraining order was issued. Wool will take charge of the business unless the alleged impairment in its capital is remedied within 60 days, the complaint de-

stitution, on March 13, Wood found the alleged reduction of the bank's capital below the legal requirement and, pursuant to a notice from him, the directors levied the assessment, the complaint said. Defendants named in the suit in addition to Wood and the bank were its directors, N. D. Vaughan, J. K. Mc-Donald, P. B. Hess, E. G. Conrad, W. H. Warner, R. C. Turner and C.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, April 19 .-Mrs. Andrew Smiley and daughter Janet, left Wednesday morning by machine for Palo Alto where she will attend the wedding of her sister, on Friday evening. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Holt and daughter, Jean, who will visit relatives at San Jose and Winters. They expect to be gone a week. H. A. Lake and son, Harry, returned Tuesday from a business

ip to Santa Rosa, having been ent four days.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler ere visitors in Los Angeles, on

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson visited the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson in Or- Jernigan. ange Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Pike and Mrs. Peggy Webb of San Francisco, spent Sunlight is about 618,000 times several days this week with the as bright as the light of the full former's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. moon.

Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, fourth vice president of the state P.-T. A. accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Cardis, of Santa Cruz, state president of the California Congress of Parent and Teachers. Mrs. F. L. Benson, of San Francisco, seventh vice president and Mrs. W. G. Gilpin, of Sacramento, were guests of the ninth district P .- T. A. at San Diego last week. They visited several schools in Mexico before they returned home. Mrs. Kelsey reports methods used in Mexico to be very modern and that efficient work is being done in the schools at Tia Juana and farther south.

Jack Crill, Ray Johnson and R. E. Johnson attended the county council of Lions clubs at the Hazel cafe, Laguna Beach Monday eve-

H. D. Adams and R. E. Johnson spent Thursday morning fishing at

Mrs. Bert Day, of Santa Barbara, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andres entertained with a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Cartwright Smith. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright Smith; Charles Andres, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andres.

Mrs. George Lewis was a visitor in Los Angeles, Thursday.

Canadian imports from the United States during 1928 were valued at \$825.741.000.

FATHER ST. JOHN O'SULLIVAN WILL CROWN DON AND DONNA

the San Juan Capistrano Mission, p.m., lunch served in junior college has been selected by the Santa cafeteria; 7:30 to 3, informal dance Ana junior college fiesta officials in the high school gymnasium; to crown the Don and Donna who 3:30 to 5::30, afternoon program; will rule over the college on Fiesta 4:30 to 0, dinner served on cam-

author of the famed Mission Play, torium. will be the principal speaker of The Don and Donna for the day the morning program.

day, May 17. The pair will be pus; 6 to 8, dance in gymnasium; elected by the students on May 1. 7:15 to 11, Santa 9na junior col-A second celebrity, in the per- lege annual Shakespearean play, sonage of John Steven McGroarty, "Macbeth," in high school audi-

Blanche Addington, Wintersburg. Marks, today, following her conviction at a jury trial on a charge of selling liquor.

At her trial Deputy District Attorneys S. B. Kaufman and Sam L. Collins handled the prosecution. The defendant was arrested in the recent liquor raids conducted under the direction of District Attorney Z. B. West jr., and Sheriff Sam

The Fiesta day program was ing program by Father O'Sullican. announced today as follows: 10:30 Several rundred persons are exa.m., to 12:30, special morning pected to be the guests of the program, with John Steven Mc- college during Fiesta day.

CENSORS FAT REDUCERS

NEW YORK, April 19 .-- If you have a plump figure, it's better to leave it that way than to take some fat reducing agent and lose your health, according to Prof. L. of Innsbruck, Austria. These agents, he says, contain cathartic, Fucus vesiculosos and was sentenced to six months in the lodine. These constituents break county jail by Superior Judge E. J. down the youth of persons using the reducing agent.

> Mr Kahenof the Sample Shop

TEACHERS' PENSION MEASURE REVISED

R. P. Mitchell today received information from Roy W. Cloud, state executive secretary of the California Teachers' association, to the effect that the Rochester bill on teachers' pensions had been revised in a way that was expected to meet with approval of all interests con-

In its former form, providing annual payments of \$1080 to pensioned teachers, the bill was said to have met the disapproval of Governor C. C. Young.
As revised, the bill would provide

\$700 pensions after 30 years of ser-

vice, \$770 after 31 years; \$840 after 32 years, and \$910 after 33 years. Retirement on disability would be possible after 15 years. The mininum age of retirement would be 56 and the maximum age would be 70. Annual payments from teachers to help created the pension fund



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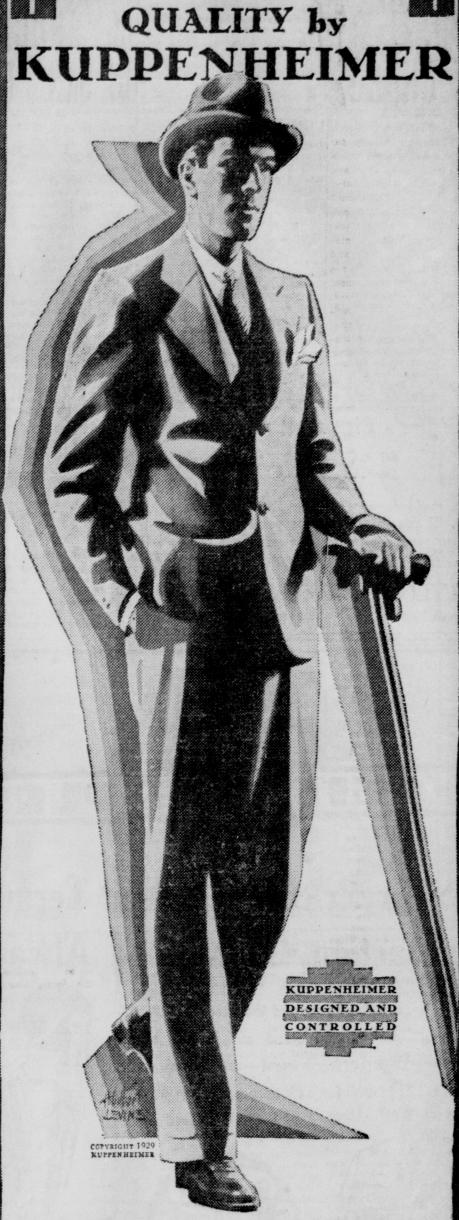
\$35 Suits, \$10 and \$2.50 Weekly \$40 Suits, \$10 and \$3.00 Weekly \$45 Suits, \$10 and \$3.50 Weekly \$50 Suits, \$10 and \$4.00 Weekly \$60 Suits, \$10 and \$5.00 Weekly

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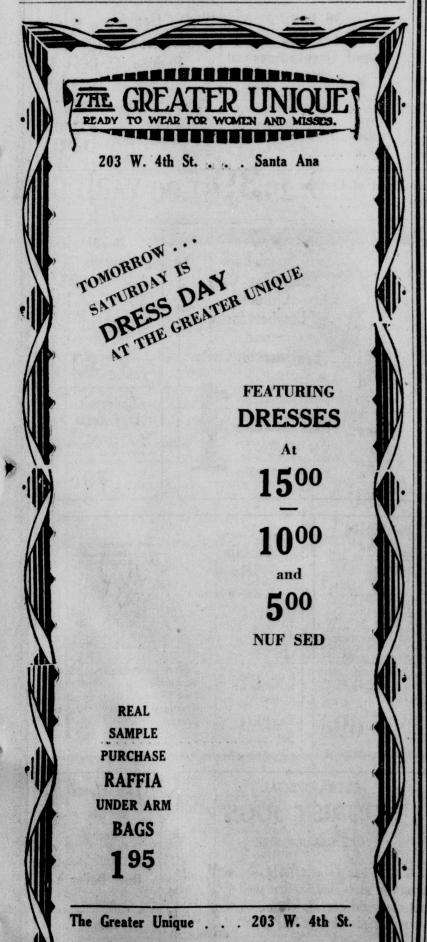


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of every senior's eye in the University of West Virginia, has been

picked to reign as queen of the Apple Blossom festival to be held in the neighboring state. For three successive years she has been elected the most beautiful girl at her university.

searsal of the giant chorus for high school. Leon Eckles, of school night. the Cantando club, who will direct the chorus, announced the rehearsal at today's meeting of the Music week committee, in Ketner's D. Clark and Police Officer H. P. cafe, urging all members of the Tolson were slowly cruising up and

chorus to be on hand. for her activities in connection him. They came upon the car, with the Hollywood bowl, may be commandeered by two youths. The one of the speakers who will ad- copper got out to arrest them, and Music week programs. According with a dinner bucket. They fled,

school night," when it is hoped that yell leaders from the Univerity of Southern California can be rought to Santa Ana. The gesticulating noise producers will be asked to lead the audience in organized cheering of the college

Instead of producing the "For-Teller," which had been planned by the junior college music department, male choruses from the which will sing on the opening college and high school will join en Sunday of Santa Ana's music week singing selected numbers from the program will be held at 7:30 to- same work, it was announced to- tor of the Soldiers' home, in Napa, day. A cantata, "Legend of Sleepy night in the Frances Willard jun- Hollow," also will be presented on in the home of her daughter, Mrs. E.

NEVER STRIKE A COP

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19 .- J. down the city streets. The former Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, well was looking for his stolen automoknown in Southland music circles bile-and the latter was helping dress the audience on one of the one of them hit him over the head to an announcement made at to-day's session of the committee, it is expected that Mrs. Irish will ac-

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Ensembles and Coats

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Men's Suits

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Boys' Suits

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need to be well dressed is

of Mrs. J. C. Lamb, of Tustin, and of Col. Nelson M. Holderman, direcpassed away at 4 p. m., yesterday, H. Marsh, in San Pedro.

Mrs. Coate came to Tustin, in 1892, from her home near Hastings, Neb. She lived in Tustin until 10 years ago, when she moved to Orange. She remained in that city for four years. For the last three years she has been living with her daughter in San Pedro.

She was the mother of U. Holderman, of Tustin; M. C. Holderman, San Diego, and Mrs. W. E. Parker, Omaha, Neb.

Funeral arrangements had not been announced today.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 19.-(UP)-Three naval fliers were killed and another probably was injured fatally when two navy airplanes locked wings and crashed together at North Island here

Lt. A. H. Patterson and Ensign Herbert Bassett and H. R. Sheehan were crushed to death as the two crafts struck in the mud flats at the island. Radioman H. H. Brown was hurt so severely that his recovery was considered doubt-

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, April 19 .-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Solter and daughter, Betty, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Panner, of Long Beach, visited Mrs. Solter's parents in San Diego Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Budahl, of Minneapolis, arrived this week for a few days visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Larson. Mr. Budahl is a brother of Mrs. Lar-

Mrs. G. R. Reyburn and Mrs. P. W. Guyton attended the flower show at the Ebell clubhouse today. P. N. Larson is leaving Sunday for a week's visit in Chicago, where he will visit a radio factory, Two hundred dealers from California will make the trip by spe- his car and started down the

and daughter, Betty, spent Wed- for the rat, and the rat grabbed nesday evening with Mr. Solter's for Mike, with the result that he

Ana Monday afternoon. | next bu Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Larson, ac- his car.

empanied by friends from Long Beach, attended the Mission play in San Gabriel Sunday. Mrs. Loyal Wright visited Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Dungan in Piru recently. Mr. Wright motored to Piru Saturday and accompanied her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schauer and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler and family enjoyed an outing in Silverado canyon Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrill entertained the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ocheltree and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn at dinner Monday evening.

ALL OVER A RAT BURLINGTON, Wis., April 19 .-When Mike Scaffano climbed into town's busiest street, a rat crawled Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Solter up his pants leg. Mike grabbed received severe bites and ran his Mrs. G. R. Reyburn attended the car into a telephone pole. Exammeeting of the second Travel sec- ination of the car revealed that a tion of the Ebell club in Santa litter of six baby rats was in a next built in the seat cushion of

coat and Dress

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00 cars of grapefruit have been shipped from Imperial valley so far this season, according to valley shippers. The grapefruit production industry in Imperial valley is fast swinging into a systematic and rapidly growing branch of ranching. New acreage each year is adding to the total bearing areas. In the Brawley vicinity alone 700 acres of fruit are being harvested.

Honey Bees Are Sold By Pound

NEW BERN, N. C., April 1. George R. Rea sells honey bees by the pound. For the most part they go to beekeepers in the north and east to build up apiaries that have been depleted by "swarming"
—the natural exodus of bees from crowded hives at the time the flowers are yielding their greatest amount of nectar.

It requires about 5000 bees for each pound package. They are shipped by mail in wire cages. Although the practice is more or less novel, bees have been sold by the pound in Texas and Alabama

Tungsten, the metal of which the filaments of most incandescent lamps are now made is nearly twice as heavy as lead.

SHEEP MEN PROFIT

HELENA, Mont., April 20 .-- Co-

pany this year, Louis Penwell, pres ident of the Co-operative Sheep perative sheep companies of which company and the Mutual Sheep \$240,000 profits between farmers company announced. The average amount to be received by each of he is president will distribute nearly the farmers who have bands of the who range bands of sheep on shares, companies' sheep will be about and the stockholders of the com-

Just Received

Another Big Shipment of Unusually Attractive

NEW SPRING H-A-T-S



These are adorable designs in the very latest of styles. Those stylish "Big Flop" hats are especially featured.

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100 New Hats at, each

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All the popular shades are here with every yard guaranteed fast color.

Genuine

Fast Color

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Boys' Caps A nice selection of light and dark shades, special for Sat-urday. 50c Youths' Union

our window

Special for Saturday Only Childrens Lumber Jacks and Leatherette Coats These are real \$2.50 values, exceptionally well (

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vel at this value.

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Children's Play Suits A good service-able well made play suit that is worth \$1.00. Special at 79c



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BUENA PARK, April 1, -Mr. east last week to make his home Mrs. Susie Hasson

Mr. Johnson is a cousin of fourth district P.-T. A. held in a grandson.

attended the annual meeting of the on account of the serious illness of from Pasadena.

BUENA PARK, April 1.—Mr. east last week to make his home and Mrs. J. M. Martin and daughter, and Mrs. Mary Martin, of Los Angeles, and George Trapp tin, of Los Angeles, and George Trapp to Ludwig and Mrs. Susie Hasson, of West in Long Beach this week. Mrs. M. Ludwig has been transferred. Mrs. Ludwig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig has been transferred. Mrs. Ludwig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crover Ludwig and daughter, of Eleventh street, are moving to Torrance, where Mrs. Ludwig has been transferred. Mrs. Ludwig has been transferred here. The control of the daughter, of Eleventh street, are moving to Torrance, where Mrs. Ludwig has been transferred. Mrs. Ludwig has been transferred here. The control of the dau

were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. D. respectively, of the local P.-T. A., the home of her daughter in Texas residents, are moving to Torrance William Dowling, of the Fullerton present from Compton and two

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ludwig and receiving congratulations on the Tuesday evening. George Trapp

municipal airport, at the meeting from Buena Park. Mr. and Mrs. John Siddall are of the Buena Park Kiwanis club

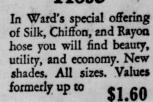
DON'T MISS THE ADVANTAGES

BALTIMORE, April 19.-After John E. Rnark recently resigned from employment in the post office, he estimated that during his tronomical observations are made 39 years of service he had walked 139,000 miles and had carried more than 23,000,000 letters and

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th Last Day of WARD WEEK

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Rayon Vests and Bloomers

Unusual values in rayon vests and bloomers...lustrous materials deftly fashioned to assure smooth, graceful lines...these are garments of rare quality and distinction.

Vest, \$1.00 Bloomers, 89c.

Spring Coats

HALF PRICE

An all inclusive array of smart and accepted styles in plain tailored and fur trimmed coats. For sport, dress, and every occasion. Your color is here, your style is here, your size is here.

\$29.75 Values now...\$14.95 \$23.75 Values now...\$11.90 A small deposit will hold the coat you choose until you care to take it

New Spring Frocks

Value Giving Price.

A charming selection of new frocks in smart colors and fashions. Styles that may be worn all spring and early summer. For dress, street or sport wear.

\$14.75

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Men & Young Men

Only Ward's tremendous buying power, concentrated in the smartest clothing centers could bring you such authentic styles. Expert tailoring and...longwearing quality. One and two pants models. Reduced in price.

Men's Dress Shirts

Broadcloth and fancy madras shirts in snug-fitting collarattached styles...plain white or colored patterns . . all sizes.

Regular \$1.25 quality. 89c

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Silk and Rayon ties in both vivid and subdued color patterns. Values unequaled else-

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Blue Denim Jeans

Made from heavy, durable blue denim, extra strong construction, copper riveted...full pat-

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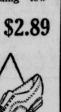
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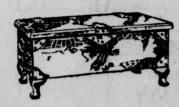
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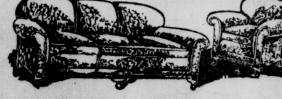
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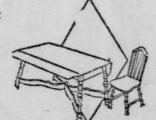
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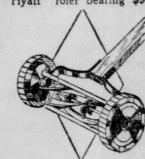
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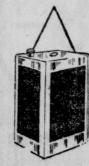
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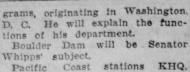
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Thunderbolts at a Miniature village while He casually Explained it all Before the mike-It was the first Time in history that A 'thunder storm'
Ever had been broadcast And Peek revealed That through study of Man-made bolts. Which have Been 'stepped up" to as High as 10,000,000 Volts by transformers, Engineers are Solving the problem Of keeping lightning

Under control-'We make lightning for The same reason That physicians Cultivate germs in Peek declared-'We keep it under Control' and study its

Habits so that some Day we may be able To eliminate its Attendant hazards And destructiveness'-The lightning used In the broadcast Was released from an 'Artificial cloud,' a Condenser which emitted Electrical explosions Darting at church

Steeples and house tops In the 'village,' Which covered the top of An ordinary sized table-

Herbert Hoover's first public address as president, to be delivered Monday before the annual luncheon gathering of the Associated Press, in New York City, is to be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network combining the chains of the Columbia and American Broadcasting companies, including KMTR-KPLA, in Los Angeles. 10:45 a. m., Pacific standard time, and will continue for about an hour and 15 minutes.

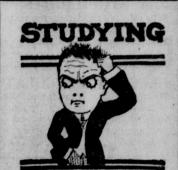
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from 8 to 9 o'clock. The greater part of the onehour program will comprise musical offerings by Margaret O'Dea, contralto; Edward Randal, baritone, and the RCA orchestra, con-

ducted by Max Dolin. In the first period of the hour, called "World of Music and Letters," Miss O'Dea will sing Lang's "Irish Love Song." The orchestra will play "A Legend of La Provence" from Nicode's suite, "Fron the South," following with the Overture to Gounod's "Mireille," an opera into which the French composer wove many folk songs by

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

KWTC

5:30 p. m. to 6—Dinner program;
music, news items, spots, etc.
6 to 6:30—Studio program.
6:30 to 7:30—"Smiling Eddie Marble's request hour.
7:30 to 7:45—Courtney Tire Talks,
7:45 to 8—Special features.
8 to 9—Jack and Ray's Music Box
Hour. 9 to 10—The Collegians. L. A. STATIONS



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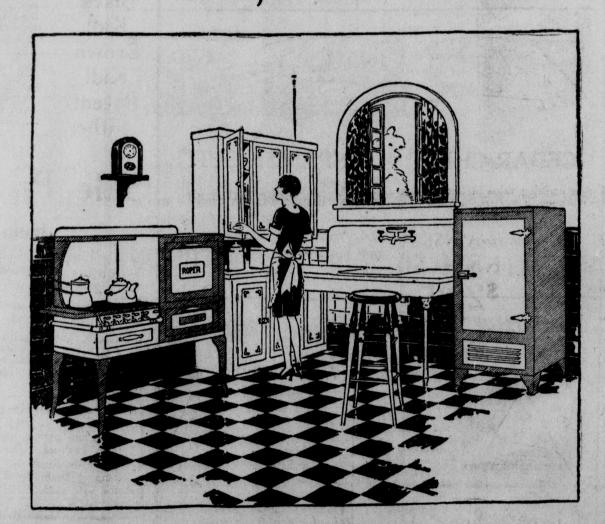
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its seventh anniversary.

presentation met with such a vig- Spangler, whistler; Stillman Wells orous response from the public trumpeter; John T. Boudrea, xylothat the silent period has been phone and vibroharp artist; and eliminated entirely. For today's Hawalian duo, the Trojan trio, a broadcast at 9 o'clock there will saxophone sextet, and the S. C. be an hour of recordings, followed Sisters. at 10 o'clock by a half hour period featuring Baron Keyes, "The Story Man of KHJ," presenting a number of his own compositions. popular ballads. At 10:30 Mona Content, pianist, and Gordon Berger, baritone, will introduce a half hour recital and at 11 o'clock Gene Byrnes will make his debut as an organist, giving a half hour's impromptu organ recital. This will be followed by a 30-minute period of fun making by "The Starving Song Writers."

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a week ago, when KHJ celebrated Soloists and groups taking part in the concert will be Miss Zaruhi The first Saturday morning's Elmassian, soprano; Miss Katherine

RADIO PROGRAM

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3 to 4 P. M. KPLA (570) (526)—KPLA dance

KFWB (950) (316)-Baseball. KFWB (950) (316)—Baseban. KEJK (1170) (256)—Records. KTM (780) (384)—Band; Spanish. KNX (1050) (285)—Rambler, etc. KFI (640) (468)—Sollsts. KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour. KHJ (900) (33)—Talks.

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KPLA (570) (526)-ABC chain enemble, 5:15. KFQZ (860) (349)—Jean Cowan, etc. KFT (640) (468)—Big Brother; Ed-nund's Collegians at 5:30. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder, 5:30 KHJ (900) (333)—Baron Keyes; quin-

KFWB (950) (316)-Varieties.

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6 to 7 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Dance band.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Records.

KNX (1050) (285)—Organ; quintet.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental; KEWB (950) (316)—Musical me-

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trio.

KNX (1050) (285)—Program.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Albert Keglovich.

KMTR (570) (526)—"Party." KNX (1050) (285)—Optimistic Do-

Nuts.

KFWB (950) (316)—Harry Geise;
Boys' Band at 8:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert.

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Band, 8:30 to 10:30.

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KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain; Golden Gate Gypsies. KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim. KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett. KEJK (1170) (256)—Popular. KMTR (470) (526)—Popular. KMTR (470) (526)—Popular. KMTR (570) (526)—Golden Gypsies.

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8:300—Loren Powell Symphony,
nixed quartet.
9:30—Harry Lewis, Peggy Pfice.
12:00 midnight to 7 a. m.—Records.
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6:50 to 7:00—Farmers exchange.
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8:00 to 9:00—Willows High school.

9:00 to 9:30—Program directed by deda Gregory Jackson.

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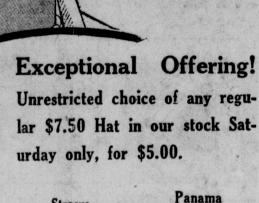
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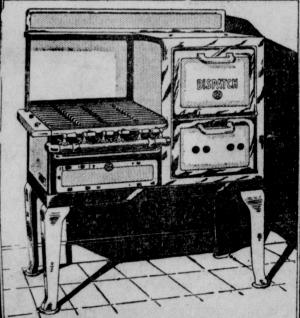
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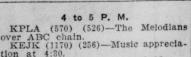
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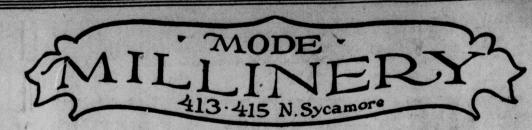
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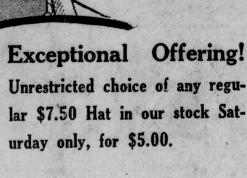


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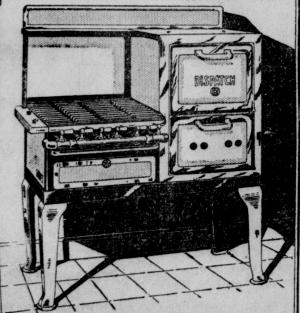
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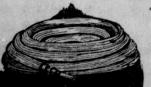
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I Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts. who contribute regularly to The Register.



The Detroit Masons gave Brother Steve O'Neil, the militant Mick, was one of the specially invited guests. Pat Geddes, Joe Bennett and Jack Duffy are going to go steerage to England.. To caddy for three of the big fellows on the Ryder cup golf team. Geddes, of N. Y. C., will carry the bags of Johnny Farrell... Sennett, of New London, Conn., will caddy for Leo Diegel, And Duffy, of Providence, will be Hagen's best on the root on the road this season in unies of gray and black-Flowers are not wanted. The Yale Daily News said spring football practice is all wrong .. And maybe the freshman squad from last last year doesn't look so season, eight Santa Ana high school athletes will be eligible for

One of the greatest readers of the newspapers is Jack Sharkey, the Boston fighter, who aspires to succeed to the throne vacated by anheld in the Los Angeles Coliseum other great reader of the newspapers, Gene Tunney.

the final meet April 27. Sharkey is interested in the first page but he is more interested in the sport pages and he is violently Paul, Al Reboin, Tom Donahue, interested when the sport pages Jim Daneri, Doyle Gilbert, Paul carry even a few lines handing him Jacques and Stiles will carry the five will compete in the major

reader of the papers that he has a division, the last three in the Sharkey is such an enthusiastic mental ledger in which there are marked on one side the experts who have panned him and on the other side those who have ben at least fair in writing about him.

He admits that the side with the vault; Daneri the 440 and the raps charged against him is much discus throw; Gilbert the broad jump: Jacques the high jump, and heavier than the other side with friendly pieces credited to him.

GENE KEPT BOOK, TOO

Tunney was much the same way. He had the writers tabulated and sophomore, will find the going he always took advantage of any tougher but the experience will opportunity to tell a critical writer that he had read his piece. He would then proceed in an oratorical tensely interesting because they way to convince his critic that his will give a clear indication as to piece of literature was all wet.

how much chance, if any, Sharkey has a slightly different Saints have in winning the Southwya fo presenting a defense for ern California title. Coach "Tex" himself. He wants to sock the fel- Oliver's team this season is conlow who criticized him right on the sidered as strong as any that Sanjaw. And if Sharkey ever is recog- ta Ana ever sent to the traditional nized as the world's champion there All-Southern despite its lack of will be a lot of experts who will numbers. Most of the men are have a tough time approaching the regal presence.

WHAT CAN THEY DO?

I have been asked many times how the big guys of the sport world official times, marks, heights and react to publicity. And I always distances made this season by have answered that no one of them | Southern California's prep flock: I ever have met has protested in any way against fair criticism that was well meant. You can't blame them if they get mad when some writer takes an unjust crack at them.

100 Yard Dash
9.8 seconds — Koenig. Huntington Beach. 9.9. seconds—Morales. Redondo Beach. 10 seconds—Willson, San Diego: Houck, Los Angeles; Casey, Pomona. 10.1 seconds—Moore, Citrus. 10.2 seconds—Kerr, Belmont; Dow. Redlands. I ever have met has protested in

KEARNS TOOK CARE OF IT

Dempsey, in spite of his numerous statements to the contrary, was a great reader of the sport pages. But I do not know of any instance in which he said anything instance in which he said anything the little Living to the sport pages. to a critic. Jack Kearns took care of that and he took care of it

Firpo was very sensitive about pieces in the paper that made him a pieces in the paper that made him a clown. He fought once in Omaha and a Chicago writer called him a big piece of cheese. Later the same writer appeared at the training camp in Atlantic City where the Bull was getting ready to fight Dempsey. The Bull saw the writer and asked his staff to request the writer to leave the camp.

"I will not salute him. He called me a cheese," Firpo said.

HORNSBY DOESN'T MIND

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Hornsby reads the sport pages

HORNSBY DOESN'T MIND

Hornsby reads the sport pages and ignores them. He doesn't care what the writers say about him. His first purpose and his only one is to get them base hits.

Babe Ruth thinks that the newspaper boys have been very fair to field.

—Logan, El Monte.

Mile Run

4 min. 36.6 sec.—Lawrence, Manual Arts. 4 min. 37.4 sec.—Baker, Huntington Park. 4 min. 38.7—Roberts. El Monte.

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is to get them base hits. paper boys have been very fair to him but, in his more impetuous days, he would go into the stands for a customer who panned him. "Hack" Wilson will do the same thing today.

Johmy Risko reads uncomplimentary articles and laughs at them. "Til show up that punk when I fight again," is his theory. And he has done it many times.

Diego, 4 min, 41.5 sec.-latar, 3darfield.

120 Yard High Hurdles
15.4 seconds—Reboin, Santa Ana.
15.8 seconds—Reboin, Santa Ana.
15.8 seconds—Reboin, Santa Ana.
15.9 seconds—Reboin, Chaffey; Mc-Laughlin, Long Beach.
220 Yard Low Hurdles
25.1 seconds—Reboin, Santa Ana.
25.4 seconds—Reboin, Santa Ana.
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220 yard low hurdles; Reboin the

high and low hurdles and the pole

Cone, Paul, Reboin and Dona-

hue are considered certainties to

qualify for the finals, Daneri, a

The preliminaries will be in-

topnotchers in their line and some

inspired performances might give

things have happened.

Dow, Redlands.

them the championship. Stranger

Below is a summary of the best

220 Yard Dash

440 Yard Dash

Idaho Eleven To

onds—Clark, Fremont. 440 Yard Dash

serve him in good stead.

Class B section.

Stiles the vault.

If there is any 10-year-old bowler better than Joe Miske of Milwaukee he hasn't been heard of. Miske has an average of more than 145 for better than 300 games in the past four seasons. He bowled with an otherwise adult team this season and pushed his average up to 150. Young Miske is shown here with the 14-pound, three fingered ball he uses to topple

HE'S ONLY TEN



50.6 seconds—Carmichael, son; 51 seconds—Houck, Los Angeles; Rogers, Hollywood; 51.7 seconds—Haden, Woodrow Wilson; 51.8 seconds Julia C. Lathrop junior high school won its second straight game in the Orange County Second Team league yesterday by defeating the Santa Ana high school reserves, 14

ior high team got three in its part of the inning and Gordon returned San in the last frame.

Julia Lathrop will play Brea-Olinda here Thursday.

The score: The score:

Santa Ana
ABRH

Dugger, 2b . 2 2 0 Ha. Bowe, if 0 3 0
Olsen, 3b . . 2 0 1 He. Bowe, if 0 3 0
Benjamin, rf 4 1 1 Conrad, cf . 3 1 1
Peterson, c 1 1 0 Gordon, p . 4 3 4
Streeper, ss 2 2 0 Nelson, rf . 2 1 0
Meurs, cf . . 2 2 0 Kidder, ss . 4 1 4
Gonzales, p . 0 0 0 Dunn, 3b . . . 3 1 2
Hunter, lf . 4 1 0 Stickler, 2b . 3 1 1
Stockton, 1b 3 2 3 Floyd, 1b . . 2 0 0
Myers, p . . 3 2 3 Crawford, 1b 0 0 0

Pole Vault

13 feet, 3 inches—Miller, San Diego, 12 feet, 7½ inches—Lineburner,
Los Angeles, 12 feet, 3 inches—Graber, Chaffey, Lindsay, Los Angeles
Poly: Pazdra, Lincoln; Lanham, Santa Monica, 12 feet—Reboin, Santa

Ana.

High Jump
6 feet, 2 2-16 inches—Jones, Los
Angeles Poly. 5 feet, 101½ inches—
Moodie, Glendale. 5 feet, 10 inches—
Linn, Woodrow Wilson: Brannon,
Belmont; Bergner, Fairfax; McNeil.
Inglewood: Hiegold, Huntington Park.
Stevens, Pasadena.

Broad Jump

22 feet, 5 Inches—Paul, Santa Ana.
22 feet—Dobbins, San Diego; Stainback, Fairfax, 21 feet, 8½ inches—Johnson, Los Angeles, 21 feet, 8 inches—Crawford, Los Angeles; Atwood, Lincoin, 21 feet, 7½ inches—Kenyon, Inglewood.

Shot Put

51 feet, 6 inches—Gray, Chaffey, 49 feet, 10 inches—Frye, Muir Tech, 49 feet, 2 inches—Schell, Redendo Beach, 48 feet, 11 inches—Brooks, Belmont, 48 feet, 7½ inches—McDonald, Excelsior.

Discus Throw

122 feet, 6 inches—Gray, Chaffey, 19 feet, 2 inches—Schell, Redendo Beach, 48 feet, 7½ inches—McDonald, Excelsior.

Discus Throw

122 feet, 6 inches—Gray, Chaffey, 19 feet, 2 inches—Lyman, Santa Monica, 120 feet¼ inch—Fink, Bonifia, 115 feet, 6 inches—Pierrotti, Fullerton.

played by Charley Way, who made it in 85, but his handicap is only 10, putting his net score up to 75. Yesterday's scores included th Play In Honolulu following: Gene Fenelon, 81-14-67; G. C. Macleod, 100-30-70; Dr. G. MOSCOW, Ida., April 19.-Uni- M. Grundy, 95-24-71; Fred Crosier. ersity of Idaho's football team 89-18-71; R. R. Hodgkinson, 104will play the University of Hawaii Charlie Way, 85-10-75; E. B. Whit-Honolulu during the Christmas 30-74; Frank Knight, 105-30-75; olidays, George Holden, graduate son, 94-18-76; Harry Williamson.

nager of Idaho, announced to- 95-18-77: Dr. F. C. Ferry, 113-35-ay. 78; W. L. Jordan, 112-30-82.

new's San Diego Aces pitching staff, had too much zip on his fast one and too much break on his curve-ball for Jess Orndorff's Orange Countians yesterdany and the Southerners made it two in a row for the current California State league series at the Fair grounds. The score was 3 to 2. As was the case on opening day Wednesday, San Diego did the major part of its run-manufactur-

by dint of tight pitching made its lead hold up to the end. The Countians started out like "Woody" champions. smacking a double to left center Robertson drawing a pass and Otto Brandle, the Fullerton third baseman, who was in the Three I league last summer, scoring both, as well as himself, with a line home run over the garden wall. Brandle guessed right on Phillips' hard one that time and gave

the rotund a long ride. But that concluded the home element's scoring for the afternoon and they succumbed to Phillips stuff with exasperating regularity, failing to get a runner past seckers during which Phillips yield-

best of Orange County's string of Meet" records are almost sure to soon had him out of there. Doubles by Himbury and Wick- row afternoon. ham accounted for a run in the was yanked at this point and Saturday, without

fouled out ned only run off him in the eighth 5/8 inch. after two were away when O'Kane

and scored on a double steal. ingly fast. The attendance Sun- record. 4 day will be watched with interest.

San Diego O'Kane, 2b .5 Himbury ss .3 McCrary, 2b .5 Wickham, cf .4 Kelly lf .4

Orange County
ABRHPOAE Woodruff, rf 5
Dotson, rf 5
Robertson, lf 4
Kostell, ss 4
Brandle, 3b 3
Lemon, c 4
Ehl, 1b 4
Kuzma, 2b 4
Laird, p 0
Spiesman, p 1
Spurgin, p 2

What Is This? Competition For Coffroth?

AGUA CALIENTE, Baja California, Mexico, April 19. -A new race track is to be built here to be operated by the Agu Caliente Jockey club, now in the process of formation. The initial meeting will start Christmas day and continue until, approximately April 1.

The site for the course lies southeast of the Campanile, the chimes tower that tops the hill leading down to the Agua Caliente hotel and Casino. The San Diego and Arizona railroad runs directly to the site and the main automobile road, a continuation of the California highway borders the property.

The men behind the project are Wirt G. Bowman, Baron Long and James N. Crofton. This is the group that conceived, built and developed Agua Caliente.

ed only five singles.

Charley Laird, a young right hander who is supposed to be the best of Oranga County's stairs of Dranga County of D deceivers, started for Jess Oron- fall and several others will be for dorff's hirelings but San Diego from safe when track and field Jones, Hoppe In took a liking to his offerings and teams of the two great rivals clash in their annual battle here tomor-

Stanford's two strong men-Eric first. An error by Kostell on Mc- Krenz and Harlow Rothert-are Tommy Jones, a junior welter-Cabe's grounder started the Aces expected to better the existing Weight who recently arrived in this off in the second after Crowley marks in the discuss and shot, rehad grounded out. Kaufman doub-spectively. Krenz will be shoot- his bow to Western fight fans in led McCabe to third and they ing at his own record, of 154 a 10-round main event with Dick both scored on Phillips' single to feet 6-3/4 inches which he made Hoppe, Glendale, on the American O'Kane skied to Robertson last year, in the platter tossing Legion card tonight, the second out but Himbury event. In the Olympic club meet got a pass and McCrary belted a March 9, Eric established a new double to left that scored Phillips world's record with a throw of and put Himbury on third. Laird 163 feet 8-3/4 inches and last world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title material but has fashioned a fair gers and feet world's colored heavyweight title world wo Spiesman, a right hander, came in sweat clothes and suffering from to walk Wickham, filling the a severe cold, did 154 feet 8-3/4 bases, and also Kelly, forcing inches, or two inches better than nome Himbury. Crowley, batting the California-Stanford mark.

for the second time in the spree, "Tiny" Hartranft, of Fullerton, made the present record in the When Spiesman started the third shot put in 1924, with a heave of unsteadily, walking McCabe and 49 feet 8-1/2 inches. Rothert may Kaufman, Orndorff threw out the eclipse this mark by as much as hooks and ordered "Lefty" Spur- two feet for he has tossed the gin into the arena. Spurgin fan- iron ball 51 feet, 9 inches in Phillips and made O'Kane practice this season. In the Washhit into a double play. Spurgin ington meet at Seattle, he set a pitched beautiful ball the last sev- new world's indoor record in the en innings, the Aces getting their shot with an effort of 51 feet and

Other Califoria-Stanford records singled, advanced on a passed ball, which are entirely within reach of took third on Himbury's single present competitors are: two mile, high hurdles, javelin throw, pole The attendance was again very vault, and broad jump. Mossman poor, not more than 30 cash cus- of the Bears has done 9:34-3/5 in tomers being in the stands. It is the eight lap grind and may cut and went into the lead but the jun- plain that Orange county fandom that down enough to endanger will have to be educated up to Coe's mark of 9:38-1/5. Captain organized baseball but President Nichols of the Cards is expected to the ridge and held the preps safe H. K. Elder and his associates to tie his record of 14-4/5 seconds may not care to serve as phil- in the high hurdles and Ward Edanthropists. This section always monds may skim over the bar in has been indifferent to baseball the pole vault to improve his efand so far hasn't rallied to the cause of the California State league although the brand of base-hall being played hand being played ball being played here is surpris- nin inches farther than -oaquin's

Whether teams of both the Santa Ana Night and Twilight leagues35 6 10 27 6 1 will utilize the Sixth and Olive street Bowl for baseball this summer was undecided today following a discussion of this problem by the $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$ a discussion of this problem by the 1 6 Commission of the Santa Ana Night Ball association, which has the Bowl under lease.

T. J. Neal, Twilight league representative, appeared before the commission asked for permission to use the park but action was deferred until the next meeting. Neal tion, if possible in order to avoid

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HERB TROUBLED The New York Yankees

PARIS, April 19 .- French fight

awarded

ans were greatly upset today over

at the Celodrome D'Hiver.

Swiss.

with difficulty.

world's champion by the French,

although his victory over Corporal

Izzy Schwartz was at catch-

weights. As a result of last night's

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 19.-

COLORED BATTLERS MIX

club's 10-round main event.

French, one American, and

are practically certain to start the 1929 pennant race without the aid of Herb Pennock, their slender southpaw, whose arm went dead late last season. Pennock nursed his arm all winter and believed it would be in excellent shape to start the 1929 season, but he stayed on in Florida after the other Yankees departed and there is no indication that he will be ready to pitch soon.



Hollywood Main

vicinity from Atlanta Ga., will take ball will officially begin tomorrow pennant races barely under way. afternoon when Coach Clyde Cook time in bearing out their pretakes his ball players to Pasadena season reputation for terrific slugfor their first league game of the ging. They have made 38 hits 1929 season.

SAN DIEGO, April 19.-The will be at stake tonight when ball club out of what he has. Bob "Long" Tom Hawkins, of San Drysdale, high school chucker last league, and indicates that Joe Mc-Diego, and "Bearcat" Wright, of year, is the first string gunner Carthy's club will be hard to stop Omaha, swing ebony-hued arms at for the Dons and it pitching good when the boys really get their each other in the Coliseum Athletic

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NEW YORK, April 19 .- Terrific hitting has marked the opening the major have started belting the ball it might be established this season

Cold weather in the East undoubtedly is partly responsible for the ineffectuality of the pitching, but 22 home runs in 17 games played in the first three days have the statisticians and the "I-remember-when" men back on their heels. Six clubs which had remained

idle for the first two days of the season owing to cold weather and rain finally got into action yesterday, and the carnage was terrible. The lowly Phillies drove out three homers, and lost to the Giants. The almost equally lowly Robins made three homers, and lost to the Boston Braves. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the

home run twins, lost no time in getting into the swing of things, both hitting for the circuit. The Babe's clout was particularly spectacular, coming as it did on "Lefty" O'Doul, who was trad-

ed by the Giants to the Phillies, drove out two home runs against his former teammates, while Charley Grimm of the Cubs slammed his way into the Home Run club with his second circuit clout of the year. Earl Averill, sensational Cleveland rookie, is the third major leaguer of the season Junior college conference base- to hit two homers, with the league The Chicago Cubs have lost no in the three games they have Cook is handicapped by lack of played, including seven two-bag-

That is hitting in any man's

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SAINT MATMEN How they ARE DEFEATED Stands

Handicapped by two forfeits and an injured matman, the Santa | Hollywo Ana high school wrestling team was snowed under by the undefeated and champion San Diego grapplers in the local gym, 25 to , yesterday. This was the final inter-school match of the season. Ernest Cardwell injured his

finger previous to the bouts and was forced to stay on the sidelines and the 175 and 158 pound weights both had to be forfeited. Harvey Greenleaf, Santa Ana, after reducing down to 125 pounds,

easily won a fall from Johnson in minute, 30 seconds. The San Diego captain, Wharton, undefeated to date, was hard pressed to vin a decision over Kiyoshi Hi-Boston
St. Louis
Chicago
Pittsburgh
Cincinnat!
Philadelphia
Brooklyn gashi in the 118-pound class.

Lyn Hart, Santa Ana, fell before Bixby while Dawes Weber, batting for Cardwell, was thrown by Olds in two minutes. The other bout between Evans and De Smet of Santa Ana resulted in a decision for Evans.

Next Friday the Saints will travel to Glendale for the finals of the Southern California meet. Those entered are Higashi, Yamada, Hart, Greenleaf and Card-

Hitting Ball Hard

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out of four, including a double over to the city by Ole Hanson and a home run yesterday.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York

Coach Cook has no dual meets scheduled but the league meet will come in several weeks at Long Beach. Those out for the team are Joe Hardin, Roy Lindsey, Max Elliott, Gene Smith, Ilard Runyan, Llewellen Banks, Franklin Burke, Rodney Yould, Duncan Harnois. Willard Conwell, Walter Carrothers, Dick Alexander, Hideo Higashi, Edward Bragg and Melvin Maxwell.

15 Swimmers Out

With more recruits coming in every day, Coach Bill Cook is get-

ting the semblance of a swimming

team lined up at Santa Ana high

Fifteen mermen now have enter-

ed the pool for practice. Many of

these are underclassmen which is a

good sign for future teams. Lack of experience is the only drawback

this year, as only one of the boys,

Hideo Higashi, has competed for

the school before.

For School Team

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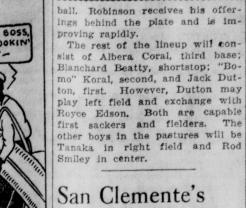
THAN A SPORT SHOP.

British Golfers Enter Cal. Event

NEW YORK, April 19.—Cyril Tolley, former British amateur champion, and Eustac Storey, a popular member of the last British Walker cup team, will play in the leader, will leave her tonight for National Open championship of the San Quentin penitentiary to begin United States at Pebble Beach, serving the two to 28 years sen-Calif., next September. Their en- tence imposed after he was convicttries have been received by the U. ed on two charges of assault with S. G. A.

Dons Open Ball Golfers You Have Met Season Saturday by Kent Straat

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Swimmers Busy

Spanish village swimmers swing into action this week-end, meeting San Diego at San Diego Saturday and swimming against the Silver Gate Swimming club of San Diego here Sunday. Coach Frank LOS ANGELES, April 19 .- (UP) Holborow says that his stars are in good shape and he predicts a double victory.

> The total value of exports from this country during 1928 was \$5,-

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Major Leaguers

eyes on the ball and settle down

'Hack' Wilson in particular has been a demon at bat. He got four hits out of five Wednesday and three out of five yesterday, including a homer.

Speaking of hitting, Lou Blue, assigned to the lead-off position n the batting order of St. Louis Browns, made two hits out of gineer, states that the system will four times up in the opener, four cost the Ole Hanson Organizatio out of four Wednesday and two \$15,000. It will later be turned

Recognize Fields As Champ In Cal.

Brooklyn

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

New York, 11: Philadelphia,
Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 1.

Boston, 13; Brooklyn, 12.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-Jackie Fields, Los Angeles Hebrew today was the recognized welter weight champion in 29 states. Fields obtained his "twentyninth" recognition when the Cali fornia state athletic commission favorably on him and be smiled

LAY GOLF WATER SYSTEM

SAN CLEMENTE, April 19. Work on the construction of the mente golf course has been started by Albert E. Newman, Spanish village plumber. The system wi supply water for the new golf club and the San Clemente syndicate



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E. Utt, who presented two cases of orange and grape jelly for the joint banquet.

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uring term, is equal to 3.25 "light of the grammar school P.-T. A.

er. Mrs. William Lineberger; cor- he would pay Paulson \$500, the esponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest pounds in few weeks. Results Crawford; auditor, Mrs. O. B. Newcomb; parliamentarian, Mrs. Viola Newell; historian, Mrs. C. A. Weise.

A vote of thanks was given C. E. Utt, who presented two cases seduction, was tried yesterday in The treasurer reported funds of

Mrs. Walter Tedford, chairman of child welfare, spoke.

It was reported that 18 babies were examined at the last clinic. Wassum and two piano solos by it was claimed was past due and

Bob, a collie owned by G. F. Brazier, Silverton, Ore., found his way home from Indiana, a distance of

Rogers

Silver-

ware

Seeking to quiet title to property Annemarie Saez today had brought suit against Wilfred L. Farrar and

lawsuit against Walter Flockton, seeking judgment for \$500, which he claims was due as the outcome of a A "parsec," astronomical meas- Wassum was re-elected president real estate deal. According to the gent claim for commission which ments on property by purchasers. He sold his claim to Harry Paulson for 40 shares of Orange County president, Mrs. Bond and Mortgage company stock Dan Adams; second vice president, at an agreed value of \$500 with the Mrs. Walter Shallenberger; secre- understanding that, if the payments complaint stated, pointing out that the payments had not been made and that the \$500 was due. Paulson assigned his claim to Oleson, the complaint stated.

> William Ramedez, charged with superior court and found not guilty. He waived his right to a jury trial. After the verdict he was released from the county jail.

Boney and Bennis, co-partners today had brought suit against H. J. Turley and Clara M. Turley on Poems were given by Bobby Jim promissory note for \$256.35, which unpaid. The case was appealed from the Orange justice court, where the plaintiffs got judgment.

> neth Morrison, in justice court, Mrs. Browne. after the defendant, E. T. Nelson who was arrested April 13 on a charge of non-support of minor child, agreed to make regular week-

The case of the People vs. Earl E. Smith, who is charged with refusal to permit a ditching machine to ss his property on an easement that is claimed by the Talbert drainage district, was continued yesterday in justice court until a. m., April 25.

Torrence I. Harper, charged with defrauding an inn keeper, was found not guilty yesterday by the jury trying the case in the court of Justice Kenneth Morrison. He immediately was rearrested on a check charge and lodged in the county

LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, April 19 .- The ment club, held an all day session, Wednesday, which was in charge of Mrs. Elmer Johns, county chairman of Arts and crafts. There were sixteen present. Santa Ana, Buena Park and La Habra were represented by several members. A pot luck uncheon was served. An interesting

display was exhibited.

The Woman's Improvement club is sponsoring a dance and card party in the club house Friday night which the public is invited to

Brunoslav Juszkieviecz, president of the Woman's Improvement club, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Johns and Mrs. Jewel Watts, attended the annual program, presented by the Native Daughters of California, at Placentia Wednesday. week in San Bernardino, at the home of his daughters, Mrs. R. R.

Joe Ridge, brother of Mrs. Judd Rose, left Tuesday for Oregon, where he will be employed by a lumber concern,

Mrs. H. McDonald and two children of San Bernardino, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and son, Harold, have moved to Long Beach. They have leased their home to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray, of New York, formerly, of Los Alamitos.

William Boyer, has completed the construction of a two-story prooder house, and purchased two thousand baby chicks Saturday. E. H. Starks, of Green street, burchased two thousand baby chicks

John D. Wilson of Providence, Rhode Island, who is stationed on the United States battleship, "Texas," was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Armfield,

Mr. and Mrs. John Sjostrom, attended a box social, in Orange Tuesday evening. Miss Lula Sjostrom and Eugene

Heying, of the United States battleship "Maryland," motored to Big Bear Lake with a party of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Howard, of

Los Angeles, were guests, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Poland. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brietenbach,

were guests Saturday, of the later's nephew, Burr Bradford, Long Beach, who celebrated his birthday at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doane are en-

loying their new car, which they ourchased recently.

Tells Dyspeptics What To Eat

Strict Diets Often Unnecessary

It is a well known fact that some foods have a strong tendency to produce excessive stomach acidity and consequent indigestion. By omitting from daily meals those foods that experience proves do not agree and limiting the diet to certain tasteless unappetizing foods, stomach troubles may in many instances, be slowly overcome. Nine times in ten, however, indigestion, gas, etc., are due to excessive acidity and the premature souring of food in the stomach. Keep the stomach clean and sweet by freeing it of this extra acid and then surferers can eat the foods they like best and as much as they want in reason and have no stomach trouble at all. Thousands of people do this daily by merely taking after every meal a little Bisurated Magnesia, which can be had at any good drug store in either powder or tablet form. Bisurated Magnesia instantly neutralizes stomach acids, stops food fermentation and meals digest as naturally and painlessly as in the stomach of a healthy child. Stomach comfort means a lot and most folks like good things to eat. Enjoy them both by making Bisurated Magnesia your daily after-eating protection.—Adv.

L. A. Oleson today had launched teria was attended by 235 men and

Geoffry Morgan called his talk "Use of Leisure Time." He declared that people have more leisure time now with modern inventions. His suggestion for spending leisure time was to cultivate a taste for reading and literary activities. He advocated municipal gymnasiums, pools, ball fields, golf links, courts and other forms of athletics for all instead of the few. Other suggestions for leisure time were cultivation of a taste for music, drama and for spending Liquor plants occasionally were more time in the church.

Mrs. F. H. Fowler received praise as toastmistress while toasts were given by N. Beisel and Carl V. Newman.

Alta Fisher, Georgia Trotter and Martin Bowman furnished music. David McDougal favored with trombone solos and Martin Bowman and Florence Thompson sang.

OPENS PAINT STORE

LAGUNA BEACH, April 19 .-Kenneth Browne will open a paint store on Forest avenue in the Francisco party. building owned by Mrs. Miriam H. Mr. Browne has been a painting A continuance of 90 days was contractor for several years. He granted yesterday by Judge Ken- will be assisted in the store by

75 Missing Women Sent Home After Torso Discovered

LOS ANGELES, April 19.-(UP) P.-T. A. dinner held Wednesday failed to find the murderer of the spend in the south. Scott, whose evening in the high school cafe-

> bered body, authorities redoubled efforts to trace all missing girls. As a result, 75 women previously unaccounted for have been returned to their homes. Numerous liquor violations ar-

ests were made as the result of ternoon session. "grudge" letters. Officers said they received tips hinting that a clue Mrs. W. J. McIntosh has been ill might be found at a certain address. for several days found at the given location.

SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, April 19. Ole Hanson's home on the beach in the oil fields. accompanied his brother and wife would be necessary, did not have te San Francisco where he saw to be performed. them leave for Racine, Ole Hanson

Smith Saturday. This is the first have returned to the village after nesday night. Mrs. Flynn but reexclusive paint store in the city. a two weeks vacation trip to Palm cently came to California from Springs and the desert region.

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William Preston, was a visitor on Tuesday in the Preston home and will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. thus far have Preston, a part of the time he will Los Angeles riverbed, 75 missing his sister, Mrs. Potts, and her women, several stills and an au- daughter, were called south by the ther of "poison pen" letters have illness of their sister, Mrs. Otis Inbeen located during the process of gle, of Orange, who is but slightly the search, it became known today. improved since an operation per-After discovery of the dismem- formed in February. The party motored here and will remain for

a week or ten days. Members of the Willing Workers society will meet next Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Goul, at Talbert, the meeting to be an af-

The baby daughter of Mr. and

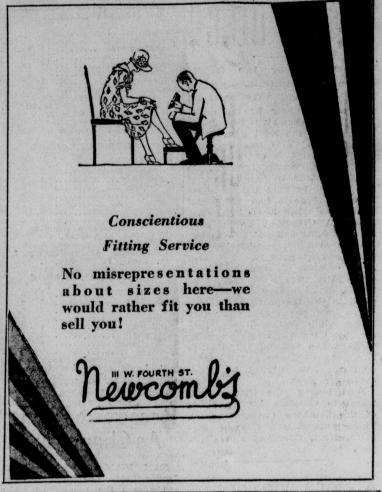
Mrs. Lilly Shafer Moore motored to Los Angeles to visit her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins, and stopped at the Methodist hospital to see Howard Keener who is confined to that institution with a broken leg. Mrs. brother of Moore found Keener improved and Dr. William Hanson, brother of Moore found Keener improved and Ole Hanson, and Mrs. Hanson that he has been told by his phyhave returned to their home in Ra- sician that it will be six months cine, Wis, after a month's stay in before he can return to his work here. The founder of San Clemente which for a time it was thought

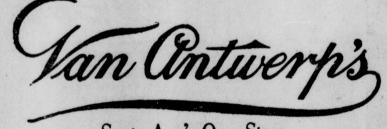
Mrs. W. P. Treece received word jr., was a member of the San of the death of Mrs. Elmer Flynn, mother of her sister-in-law, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whaley Don Portz, of Long Beach Wed-New York and has been a patient at a Sawtelle hospital where sh

died. Mrs. Ruth Sowers, Mrs. Cled

tian, Mrs. Mary Buchannon at-

Bridges, Mrs. Iva Hazard, Mrs. Edwin Gothard, motored to Los George Gothard, Mrs. Ethel Sebas- Angeles where they visited the mu seum. Returning, they stopped for tended Mooseheart lodge Wednes- the evening in the home of Mrs. Gothard's son-in-law and daugh-Mrs. George Gothard and son, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Buchannon.





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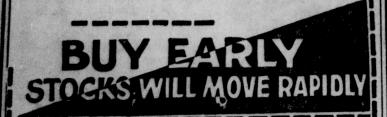
size, raised gold numerals on dial, in a fancy white gold-filled 14-k case. Factory price \$55.00 \$44.00

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Advertising Important Factor In Success, Lions Told

Santa Ana high school will have their abilities put to test Tuesday night in connection with the Public Schools week program to be presented in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the three Masonic blue lodges of the city, Santa Ana, Silver Cord and

For George C. Raymer, chamber of commerce secretary, who has the reputation of being able to dictate 200 words a minute, has consented to dictate the letter whose text will be taken in shorthand and transcribed by typewriter by the students entering the contest. The letter, according to Raymer, will be typical answer to an easterner inquiring about California's resources and advantages.

The contest will be but one of the many interesting features of the program, which will stress representative activities of junior and senior high schools and junior college, and which will be open to the public. Public Schools week was instituted in California a number of years ago and, in 1919, Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M., gave its support to the movement by sponsoring a program as the outstanding event of the week. This custom has continued and other blue lodges have been instituted until there are three organizations to stand sponsor this

Masters In Charge

The masters of the three lodges C. F. Yeilding, of Santa Ana; Orson Hunter, of Silver Cord, and W. O. Patterson, of Jubilee, have general charge of the program, working with D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school and junior college; William S. Kellogg, principal of Frances Willard junior high school, and Mrs. Iva M. Webber vice principal of Julia Lathrop junior high school.

In the shorthand and typewriting contest, George B. Holmes, head of the high school commer cial department, will be in charge aided by Miss Frances Lapum and Miss Bertha Briney, typing and shorthand instructors

Tableaux illustrating high school athletics will be shown under the supervision of Walter L. Scott, supervisor of physical education. An exhibition of tumbling by high school boys promises to be espe- direction of Charles L. Tibbetts.

Santa Ana junior college will be represented by two of its best orasome phase of the American school gymnasium. A handsome cup has been

Junior high school students have been drilling faithfully in their gram. Danish gymnastics and ap- woman asked. spelling classes, under the direction of Miss Olive Wherry, in anticipation of their contest on the night's program. A team of six spellers will be chosen from each school and a silver cup will be presented to the winning team. This spelling contest will be insti-

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world in an automobile, Fraulein Clairmore Stinnes, daughter of the late German capitalist, is shown with her companion, C. A. Soderstrom, and the German car in which the tour is being made. Arriving in the United States at Los Angeles, Fraulein Stinnes has started across the United States to New York, there to take



tuted as an annual event of Pub- | pils of Mrs. Ellen N. Foote will

Orchestras Combined

Other programmed features will bined junior high school orchestras led by S. J. Mustol, director of orchestra work in the city schools; an address by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, and a display of articles made by boys of the high school woodshop, under the

The girls' physical education de-

follow. Students of Mrs. Foote also will execute various clog dances. A group of relays by high school be musical numbers by the comseries of dances by her college class in natural dancing, also will

be presented. Mrs. Foote's alvanced swimming classes will demonstrate life saving and diving in the pool

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

CLEVELAND, April 19. - The partment of the high school and patrol wagon dashed madly up to tors, whose names will be an- junior college will present a varied the curb. Directly after several nounced in the near future and demonstration of their activities at high-powered automobiles drew up who will deliver brief orations on 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, in Andrews alongside and uniformed men and detectives rushed up to a house A marching drill, by high school and hurried in. "Where's the posystem. A haldsome cup has been selected for the winner of this girls, followed by folk dancing, un-der the direction of Miss Alverda ing?" the cops asked the woman of West, will inaugurate the pro- the house. "What policeman?" the paratus work by junior college pu- said somebody shot a cop in front lying down.

tion to clearing them of weeds.

The manager pointed out that on officials. May 1 the city will organize crews | Late reports show that Miss cost the owner more to have the leading feminine part. city supervise the work than to

it has been necessary for the city film. to post 4000 lots, it will be realized that the cleanup move is an and Raymond Forrest today were important one," Knox said. "It is being considered for the important not the desire of city officials to part of "Don Hill," while a surhave the work done by city forces, but the best interests of the city but the city step in and demand that the city step in and "Gwyn Starr," a supposedly nodemand that the city owners fail, torious college vamp. or refuse, to do it themselves.

"The citizens should welcome this cleanup period, for it will eliminate many unsightly spots and tend to night and shooting of scenes will help maintain the reputation of the city as a clean and sightly ture will run four reels and inplace in which to live. The cleanup also will eliminate the hazard college party, and a thrilling moof grass fires.

"A few years ago, before this campaign was inaugurated, the and at Lake Elsinore for some of fire department was called upon to extinguish from 15 to 20 grass ed today. and weed fires each summer. Last year, the fire department was called out only three times for will direct the new picture, while the entire residential district.

places one man in charge of this work solely for the protection of the property owner. lot has been cleaned by the owner a request for inspection should be made to the street department. The lot then will be inspected and if it has been properly cleaned and is in an acceptable condition t will be taken off the list of lots to be cleaned. Failure to request this inspection and receive the release sometimes results in the lot being recleaned if not in proper shape, with an added expense to the property owner."

somebody was shooting craps out

The dog retains many of its wild ways. Among them is that of "You phoned and turning around in a circle before

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the policy for many years for the ine role of "Phyllis Allen" in the city to designate one week each Santa Ana High School Movie as "Santa Ana Cleanup club's second screen production, week," City Manager W. G. Knox "Campus Knights," has been nartoday urged that owners of lots rowed down to Julia Thorndyke in Santa Ana give special atten- and Helen Stein, according to an

and send them out to clear weeds Stein is a little the favorite for from lots where owners have the role because of her experience failed to do the work. He em- in the club's first picture, "College phasized the point that it will Daze," in which she played the

Eugene Olsen already has been have it done himself. Collection chosen for the leading male role will be through the tax collector, of "Dave Lane," which Paul Henthe bill being added to the tax drickson, who created such a hit in "College Daze," will play "Reg-'When one stops to think that gie Van Witherspoon' in the new

Miner Whitford, Robert Murrill

"Campus Knights" will be completely cast at a club meeting tostart next Tuesday. The new piccorporates a football game, a wild tor boat race in its scenes. club will location at Big Bear lake

Ted Newcomb, who handled the such purposes. This should mean Carleton Rhinard, scenario editor, a great deal to home owners and and Wesley Wallace, production manager, will act as his most im-"During this period the city portant assistants,

WE FIX almost anything. Fix-It prison sentence."

WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SET?



are not at present very active in booze-runners there," Jernigan asthe film's sequences, it was learn- Orange county, according to a serted. statement made this morning by Sheriff Sam Jernigan, who feels megaphone for "College Daze," that the enactment of the Jones law by congress has been quite ef- area of 250 acres of tropical desert President W. S. Spicer that the club fective as a detetrrent,

"The bootleggers don't know just iff said. "They don't like the prospect of facing that federal

uties to take more precautions and be better prepared to handle Lions club, yesterday, by Dr. J. C. troublesome liquor law violators, Curran, of Los Angeles, on the subas he felt they would take more desperate measures to avoid arrest under the new law and cerainly would be more cautious in their operations. "We have only four outside men sonal career and stressed the value

inal investigations and cases and public and cleanliness in thought, they are loaded down with work at all times. Such time as they are able to spare they spend along Bootleggers and booze-runners the coast to prevent activities of

in the middle of a summer day amounts to about a million horsewhere they stand as a result of power; more than enough to supthe 5-and-10 measure," the sher- ply all the heat and power used by a big city.

Tides in the Bay of Fundy raise

mportant factor in the promotion of community or a business enter-

"Woman is the inspiration that has made men successful in business and a peep behind the curtain will reveal that a mother, wife or daughter has been the influence back of success attained by any

"A scowling face and a revengeful spirit are excess luggage that no man can carry and be successful in a business enterprise." "The business man, or clerk, who

says, 'What do you want?' to a person entering a store is insulting the intelligence of that person." "The commercial undertaker has his eye on the business man who

does not advertise." Those were just a few of the 'punches" contained in the address delivered at the meeting of the

ject, "Making a Greater Success of Your Business." The speaker pointed out many pertinent facts in connection with the conduct of a business or per-

our force to handle all crim- of personal friendship, service to the person and action. Joe Kozina, of Orange, who recently returned from a year with a musical organization playing in Czecho Slovakia, entertained with a

group of banjo selections and the Mustol sisters presented one of their entertaining musical pro-The solar energy received by an grams.

next Thursday would hold its primary for nomination of officers, the primary being held a month earlier than usual.

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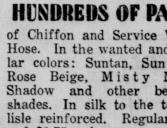
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Pashions WOMANS PAG T Weddings Of Thousehold Louise Stephenson

Plans for Tournament Of Plays Discussed At Barn Meeting

Plans for the third annual tournament of one act plays that is to munity Players when W. J. Spur- prettiest affairs of the month. geon jr., and Sam Hurwitz gave

a fitting climax to a successful glowed in the light of tall yellow season as each of the plays that tapers, tied with misty tulle and have been produced by the players miniature candles at each place. has proven more successful than The same pretty colors were used the preceding one.

chairman of the tournament committee, announced that cities who have entered plays include Beverly Hills, Riverside, Escondido, Santa Monica, Anaheim, Hollywood, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Claremont and Glendale.

Mrs. Marshall Harnois, who was in charge of last night's program, gave a talk on "Forty-Seven Workshops in Harvard," which was followed by the presentation of an entertaining little play, "Just Women," by Colin Campbell Clemens. Parts in the skit were taken by Mrs. Andrew Hardy, Mrs. Warren; Gladys Simpson Shaffer, Betty; Mrs. Dora C. Saulter, Clara; Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Pickering; Mrs. Warren McCarty, Mrs. Lawty; Mrs. Ira Mercer, Mrs. Rom-

est playwright, was given by Ray G. Swales. Lindman, a student at the Santa spearean production to be given

One of the most amusing events provided with a wooden horse, 11-Justrated the methods used by horsemen participating in the popular sport.

During the social hour that followed, refreshments were served by the kitchen committee headed Mrs. Shaffer. She was assisted by Miss Louise Maloney, Mrs.

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Hostess Chooses Name Flower As Motif For Party

Choosing her name flower as the motif for the dinner party with be held in Santa Ana April, 25, 26 which she entertained at St. Ann's and 27 were discussed last night Inn last night, Mrs. M. D. Borgat the Barn meeting of the Com- meyer presided over one of the

centered with graceful baskets of in other appointments and the de-Mona Summers Smith, general licious ices served during the dessert course were molded to represent the lovely flower.

Another pretty feature of the dessert course was the lovely large cake topped with its twinkling entertainment. Mrs. J. O. Smith candles that marked the occasion as the birthday anniversary of mance." Mrs. Borgmeyer.

Guests adjourned to the lobby awarded first place. for the card games that followed and here they found quantities of Mrs. W. E. Ashley holding high lovely spring flowers that had score and Mrs. Mabel Wilkinson been sent the hostess by her many low. When the prizes were awardfriends in this city who boast ed the president, Miss Natland, was

beautiful gardens. meyer as bridge prizes. Those who She was also given many gifts for were fortunate enough to receive her new kitchen. them were Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, A discussion of Eugene O'Neill, Lloyd Chenoweth, Terry Stephen-

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ana junior college. Mr. Lindman W. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. is to play the part of Macbeth in F. Skirvin, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Magnusson, Clara Erickson, Ethel Walter Vieira, Miss Ruth Armthe annual junior college Shake- Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Winckler, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoof the evening was a Fox hunting weth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead, H. Darling, J. O. Smith, Delbert honor guest and the hosts. scene given by John Fox who, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haddon, Mr. and Wright, Leo Zlacket, P. N. Larson, Birthday Anniversary Mrs. Jack Cloyes, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Van Dien, Dr. and Mrs. George Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deimling, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Herr, Mrs. Lyman Tremain, H. Covert of Santa Ana, the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. H. Benton of La Cre- At Party Given By Williams, and Miss Janey Whittier.

Committees Named to Arrange Dance Plans

Harry D. Riley, who is general chairman of arrangements for the tints and used as decorations and Shrine club which is to be held same soft colors, men of the various committees

districts to be invited to the party present a humorous skit and the has asked Archie Fay to take charge of the Anaheim division, Otto Evans of the Fullerton group, Banks, Dick Haster of the Orange club, and Charles F. Mitchell of Santa

Ana members. Other committee heads include Lester Randall of Anaheim, danc- Informal Dinner ing; Charles Harbeson of Anaheim, cards; P. W. Guyton of Garden Grove, reception; Charles F. Cogan, of Tustin, prizes; George

Other details will be arranged by Mr. Riley and his committee. quantities of sweet peas in tints Beach artists was on display at the ington Art gallery. The dance promises to be one of the Shrine's outstanding social events of the spring and summer dles that cast a soft glow over the and members from all points of Orange county are planning to be ing tones.

Beach Sports Planned For A. W. S. Affair

Beach sports will beckon women students of the Santa Ana junior college Friday night, April 26, when they engage in their annua heach party under the auspices of the Associated Women Students of the college.

Present plans indicate that the games on the beach, with a supper and evening's entertainment games on the beach, with a supper and evening's entertainment around the camp fire.

Committees in charge of the af fair included Helen Heil and Miss Wilma Hay, refreshments: Miss Ruth Bradley, entertainment; Miss Mary Ford, transportation; and Miss Lavina Compton, fire. Chaperones will be Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Zena Leck, Mrs. John Tessmann, Miss Mabel Whiting Miss Agness Todd Miller, Mrs. Ellen Foote, and Miss Mildred Myer, members of the faculty.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Valencia Homestead, Brother hood of American Yeomen; Getty hall; 8 o'clock.

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Garden Grove Girl Is Complimented by B. and P. W.

Mrs. Claude Crosby entertained the Garden Grove Business and Professional Women's club at her home on Garden Grove road Wed-The one long table where guests party honoring Miss Irene Nat- their house guest who left for his interesting talks on the tourna- were seated for the dinner was land, president of the club, follow- day. ed the usual business session. Miss They spoke of the tournament as yellow and white marguerites that Natland's marriage is to take place piano solos, Miss Marjorie Lauderin the early summer.

The first part of the evening was presided over by Miss Natland. Mrs. A. N. Beals was taken in as a new member and plans were dinner at McFarland's cafe, Fullerton, next month.

Several games were played for won first prize in "Musical Ro-In the cake picture contest Mrs. Adeland Robertson was

"Cootie" games were played with given a pleasant surprise when she Especially attractive were the was presented with a waffle iron, pretty gifts chosen by Mrs. Borg- as a shower gift from her friends.

At the refreshment hour the color Mrs. W. L. H. Benton, Mrs. R. O. scheme of pink was carried out in ney, and Mrs. William Almas, Lady Winckler, Mrs. Vern Bishop, Mrs. the refreshments of ice cream and Terry Stephenson, R. O. Winckler, cake. The nut cups were tulip Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mr shaped and tulips and lilac were whom he termed America's great- son. H. T. Duckett and Leonard used as decorations throughout the

Those present were the Misses Irene Natland, Eva Lake, Marion Brown, Gertrude Jentges, Clara Ohnstad, Mabel Head, Fern Wil-W. E. Ashley, Howard Barnes, E. bach, Miss Dorothea Smith, the Wilkinson, B. A. Wisner, Loyal Adelaid Robertson, A. N. Beal and C. G. Crosby.

Monrovia Girl Honored Her Cousin

Miss Virginia Banks, Monrovia, who is houseguest of her cousin, Miss Mary Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Banks of 702 Spurgeon street, was complimented last night at a pretty bridge party at the Banks home.

April party of the Orange County quaint tallies were painted in the Shrine club which is to be held same soft colors. When bridge Thursday night at the Elks club scores were added Miss Mary Benin Anaheim has named the chair- gon was found to be high and she appointed to complete plans for Miss Virginia Banks who was low. heim, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ring, Cann, Miss Della Iman, Miss and F. L. Beery. Mr. Riley has ruled that representatives from each of the four Vieira, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Spring Conference of Agnes Lieberman, Miss Evelyn Cordes, Miss Mary Bengon, Miss Girls League Held Gertrude Hamman, Mrs. Harry Siemonsma, and Miss Virginia

Hostess Entertains at

Miss Ruth Mills entertained at sor. an informal dinner party at her

mer months. The charming hostess used of orchid and pink in decorating conference and a pleasant half for the event and the tall can-hour was spent in viewing the pretty tables were in harmoniz-

Covers were laid for the hostess, Miss Mills, her honored guest. Miss McIntyre, Mrs. Everett Cornecl, Mrs. Thomas Gisler, Mrs. Oleta Parker, Miss Louise Wardlow, Mrs. Gladys Hill, and Miss Eva Turton.

Las Amigas Club Meets In Fullerton Home

Several Santa Ana women were guests on Wednesday at a pretty The spring colors were em-

phasized by tulips and ranun-culus on the table and the living room was arranged with flowers to represent a garden. The favors were brilliantly colored imitation parrots in hoop swings.

The prizes were won by Mrs. O. V. Barkman of this city; Mrs. Frank Krouse, Anaheim, and by at the Grand Central Market Mrs. Leona Floyd, also of Santa Flower shop. Tickets for reserved Ana. The next meeting will be seats may be exchanged at the held at the home of Mrs. O. V.

House Guest Honored on Eve of Departure For East

An entertaining program was presented at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, 303 Orange avenue, Tuesday evening of this week, as a compliment to nesday night when a delightful Walter D. Kring of Columbus, O.

Miss Evelyn Griset gave two bach presented two readings, Miss Margaret Gaebe delighted devoted to the business session, with a reading, and Miss Dorothea Smith offered two vocal solos.

The quartet of the First Presbyterian church, of which the host is discussed for a theater party and pastor, sang the quartet from Rigoletto and "Plantation." Miss Ruth Armstrong accompanied at the piano. A. J. Garroway, Fred Wilde, Hugh Runnells and Walter Vieira comprised the quartet.

Mr. Kring told some interesting details concerning his work in the fields of religious service in the

At a late hour, Mrs. McFarland served a dainty buffet supper. Guests included the elders of the church and their wives. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Youel, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lauderbach, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bear, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winans, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Griset, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griset, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McDermott and Mrs. C. E. Hawk, Mrs. E. F. Gaebe, Dr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Emma MacVicker Smith, and daughter, Prettyman Florence Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs strong, A. J. Garroway, Fred Wild, Hugh Runnells, Miss Eveson, Anna Ashley and Mesdames lyn Griset, Miss Marjorie Lauder

Is Celebrated

F. L. Beery was honored on the occasion of his birthday anniversary last night with a pretty party given by Mrs. Marie O'Brien at her home, 1136 West Pine street. Sweet peas in glowing tones of pink were arranged in charming fashion about the home and the gay colors were used in tallies for

the evening was devoted. An attractive gift was awarded by Mrs. Harold Ring who held street. high score, and H. Stroud, who Spring flowers in lovely pastel was low, was consoled with suitable prize.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, received an attractive gift as did Mr. and Mrs. H. Lucas of Ana-The guests were Miss Helen Mc- Charles Ring, Mrs. Louise Ring.

ference of the Girls' Leagues of the terday in the Fullerton high school sented by Miss Willena Bell, Miss Marjory Adams, Miss Mary Mateer and Mrs. Gail Sleeth, faculty advi-

beautiful pictures.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Franklin P.-T. A. members have announced plans for a chicken dinner to be held at the schoolhouse Tuesday night, starting at 6 o'clock. The dinner is open to the public and those planning to attend have been requested to make reservations through Mrs. W. H. English at 875 or Mrs. R. L. Hedley, 1368-M.

Edison P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon, 2:45 o'clock, when Mrs. Earl Morris will talk on "The Study of the Child."

Northeast section of the Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. A. J. Albert of 735 East Washington avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members are to come prepared to sew.

Tickets for the Ellen Beach Yaw concert have been placed on sale Santa Ana Book Store, 208 West Fourth street after April 28.

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One of the most prominent Washington debutantes this season is Miss Peggy Tyner, who was presented recently at a ball given in her honor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Tyner and spends much of her time traveling abroad with her



ton of La Crescenta are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haddon of 1014

Miss Virginia Banks of Monrovia is a houseguest of Miss Mary the five hundred games to which Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Banks of 702 Spurgeon

> San Francisco. T. J. Lilly of this city is regis. dollar.

tered at the Olympic hotel in San Francisco. The Rev. R. A. Boelter of Los Angeles will speak at a meeting tonight at the First Evangelical

the home of the local minister, the Rev. E. W. Matz, while in Santa Mrs. George L. Ash, 1727 Spurgeon street, is ill in the Anaheim

hospital. Mrs. W. B. Clark of 1019 North various high schools was held yes- Van Ness street, underwent an operation at the Good Samaritan with the local institution repre- hospital in Los Angeles, Wednes- of Mrs. Walter Ferris of this city, day morning. Her condition today is ill at the Anaheim hospital. was reported satisfactory.

Mrs. Vern Bishop at 726 South Broadway has as house guests her home. Miss Bell, treasurer of the San-1 aunt, Mrs. Mable Summers of Los home near Garden Grove last ta Ana league, gave an interesting Angeles, and her cousins, Miss Larsen of Anaheim, favors; Ed night given in honor of Miss Ce- talk on league finances that was Jessie Pursel and Mrs. Ruby Shif-Marion of Anaheim, tickets; and celia McIntyre whose wedding is followed with the principal address let of Paulding, O. Accompanied Carl Mock of Santa Ana, public- to be an event of the early sum- of the day, presented by Dr. Wil- by the mother of the hostess, Mrs. liams, registrar at Pomona college.

Laura S. Cutler of Long Beach, the Walter D. Kring, who has been guests spent today at the Hunt-visiting the Rev. and Mrs. O. Scott Mrs. Nellie Lininger, the mother

Second of Party Series Held at Norconian Club

The Norconian club near Corona one of the most popular settings Flying Needle Club for social events, was chosen by Mrs. J. M. Porter of Orange for a delightful series of bridge luncheons, the second of which took place there yesterday.

Snapdragons were arranged artistically at the luncheon table in the dining room and were also found in the lounge where the basket of beautiful roses. card games were enjoyed. A pretty flower bowl rewarded Mrs. J. B. Tucker at the end of the afternoon when scores were added, for she was high, and Mrs. R. A. Emison, second high, received a useful bathing bag. Mrs. Horace Van Dein, third, was presented with a nusical powder box and an equally attractive gift consoled Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth. Guests of Mrs. Porter included Mrs. M. M. Thackaberry and Mrs.

Charles Barton of Los Angeles Mrs. George Harper, Mrs. Arthur Doman, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mrs. Charles L. Davis, Mrs. Coy Swindle, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. J. I. Clark, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. S. M. Anderson, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Leona Roberts, Mrs. Frank Paterson, Mrs. J. H. Metzgar, Mrs. J. C. Metzgar, Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mrs. Florence McCarty, Mrs. Horace B., Van Dien, Mrs. neth Morrison. Horace Stevens, Mrs. R. A. Emison, Mrs. O. H. Egge, Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Mrs. R. A. Mosher, Mrs. Frank Drumm, Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mrs. J. B. Tucker, Mrs. M. A. Yarnell, Mrs. J. Fred Parsons, Mrs. R. O. Winckler, Mrs. Fred Rowland, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. W. H. DeWolfe, Mrs. C. D. Montgomery, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mrs. G. J. Daley, Mrs. J. W. Tubbs, Mrs. C. S. Crookshank, Tubbs, Mrs. C. S. Crookshank, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, Mrs. J. S. Landis, and Mrs. W. A. Flood.

Ticket Contest Announced For P.-T. A. Concert

Does any boy in the high schools of the city want \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1? To the boy selling the highest number of tickets for the Ellen Yaw concert, P.-T. A. benefit, to be given in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, May 3, Mrs. Roy Horton, chairman of the concert commit-Dr. James Farrage has returned tee, will give a new \$5. To the to Santa Ama following several next highest, three new \$1 bills. days at a Masonic conference in To the third highest, a crisp \$2 bill, and to the fourth a big silver

Boys are asked to be at the Grand Central Market Flower shop tomorrow morning for their tickets.

HARD LABOR LOST church. He is to be a guest at COLUMBUS, O., April 19.— Burglars entered a vacant room next to the Elizabeth Aubud lunch room, tore away part of a brick wall, and entered the lunch room. They ransacked the cash register and got away with \$12-small pay for such a lot of work.

N. I. Rice of North Birch street

is seriously ill and confined to his The Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Harding have returned to their home in

Mrs. J. S. Runyan is ill at the Hunter's sanitarium at Elsinore. McFarland, has returned to his home at Columbus, O.



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Comus Club Members Enjoy Monthly Dance

Comus club members enjoyed their monthly dance last night at the Orange Legion hall. The affair was one of the most delightful of the spring month as several feat-ure numbers had been arranged by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-

A Los Angeles orchestra provided the music for the program of waltzes, fox trots, and one steps that made the evening such a mer-

Enjoys Meeting

Mrs. Jesse Snee of 839 North Parton street entertained the Fly-ing Needle club at her home yesterday with an all-day meeting.

Following a morning of sewing, delicious luncheon was served at a large table centered with a quantities of sweet peas about the home were presented Mrs. Snee's guests as they took their depart-

Guests were Mrs. Elvyn Kintz, Mrs. Elvira Kurtz, Mrs. Marie Barnes, Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, Miss Verena Bailey.

It Seems He Just Can't Stay Out Of County's Hostelry

In again, out again, in again! Torrence I. Harper just can't stay

out of jail. He was arrested some time ago on a charge of defrauding an inn keeper, but the jury hearing the case found him not guilty, yesterday noon, in the court of Justice Ken-

He immediately was rebooked in the jail on a fictitious check charge, but secured his release this morning when the complaining witness failed to complete the charges, only to be rebooked the second time on a warrant from city court charging failure to appear on a ticket for speeding.

The charge of failure to appear

was dismissed by Judge Talbott, who levied a fine of \$30 or 15 days in jail on the speeding count. And now Harper is back in jail, for he failed to pay the fine.

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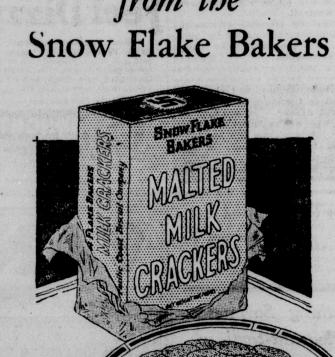
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diner, obviously mother The daughter, smartly tailored, very much a woman of the world, a bit bored at the ordeal of ordering, handlmenu with expensively manicured fingers, challenging the

The mother was as obviously and pleased and very conscious years is the best yet. of the fun of breakfasting on the

er's evident provincialism. A most obsequious waiter bore en down.

The golden Combine with the sausage, mixed ice in deep silver bowls. also bore in two dainty, gold-edged keep very cold. plates, doily-dressed, and proceeded to transfer the fruit from the ice-

bedded bowls to the plates. KNOWING GAL!

Daughter stopped him with an imperious gesture, proceeding to eat her fruit from the bowl, while her mother meekly submitted to the transfer to the plate. When the waiter had gone daughter waxed most articulate on what she described as "the asinine unnecessary gestures in diner or hotel eating."

perfectly obvious," she said, "that this fruit should be eaten from the dish with the ice in it rather than taken from the ice onto a warm plate. Why, then, mit to some commercial concern's idea of what is good form? Look at these scrambled eggs; they bring them in on a silver platter, but insist that they be taken off onto a plate, even though the food gets cold in the transfer."

anyway," commented her mother, gazing at her empty ice bowl with the violet leaves atop.

Daughter scorned, too, the little salver of assorted mints and goldtipped cigarets passed with the finger bowl, but mother took her's as happy as a child, while again sophisticated daughter babzled of the inane silly gestures of commercial "swank."
THE COMPENSATION

Here was a vivid example of the reactions of two utterly diverse types of women-the woman who had lived a scrimpy, provincial life, happy as a child over the very "inanities" which her too-experienced daughter scorned.

It gave one food for thought about this thing known as the law of compensation; a realization that too complete experience brought its own price of satiety and blunted appreciations, whereas too little had its compensation of real appreciation of the smallest experience-even to

A digessive thought, too was the realization of the carpsome, petty attitude of the mass of today's women on their own. I watched them in action in the restaurant of



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Rice In Sausage

Pork is one of the meats now eason" and sausage one of the agreeable by-products-at least it can be made agreeable with a little ingenuity. Pure pork sausage needs waiter to "see that the fruit is the soothing combination of some well-iced." tough and indigestible. Various "stretchers" are seen in print, but not a woman of the world; awed I think the one I have used for

For each pound of bulk sausage with daughter both use 1-2 cup of uncooked rice and even embarrassed in Wash and cook to a heavy PASTE a sophisticated way at her moth-drain off excess water and mash the rice until the grains are brok

halves were resting on glossy hot- ing with hands so that rice and house violet leaves which, in turn, meat are thoroughly incorporated. were topping scoopfuls of crush- Season with a little summer savory and salt, pack into a bowl and

> The rice adds to the food value makes the meat very tender and increases the quantity by a third.

TODAY'S RECIPE Chow Mein

- 1 package of wide egg noodles 1-2 pound diced lean pork
- 1-2 pound diced veal 1-2 cup diced boiled ham 1 cup celery, cut in thin strips
- small cup button mushrooms or 1-4 pound fresh mushrooms 1 hard-cooked egg
- 11-2 cups meat stock 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon flour

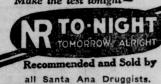
Cook the noodles in salted boilin the name of Tomfoolery subwill be served plain or they may be rika. fried crisp in fat, piled in the serving dish and the Chow Mein poured over them.

Brown the raw pork and veal tra package may be added to the in hot fat, add the celery, onion Chow Mein mixture without spoil-"But all those dishes look nice, and stock, cover and cook slowly ing the flavor or until the meat is tender. Add the recipe supplies a full meal in itself classroom of an exclusive institudiced boiled ham and the mush- and needs only a salad and dessert ooms sliced thin. Blend the to be complete. tablespoonsful of flour with water

> woman's hotel the other night. Men, for instance, are supposed to be "picky" about their food, but I never saw so many plates of roast beef and lamb chops dispatched self-addressed envelope back to the kitchen pronto, because the fair orderer insisted the meat was over or underdone. I never recipe and filling fully described. heard such universal attempts to order the table d'hote dinner but to substitute this vegetable or that

meat from the other menu. Is woman's fairly new independnce too much for her? Is she still so unaccustomed to it that fights to force the fact of ts existnce upon the world at large, even if this fight takes the form of nothing more than sending her meal back to the kitchen?

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claimed as the year's most thrilling melodrama, are done in dialogue by an expert talking and acting cast headed by Anna Q. Nilsson and including such stars as Wallace McDonald, Walter Mc-Grail and James Bradbury, sr. In addition to the talking sequences, the production has a full synchronized score of music and incidental sound effects by the world-famed Photophone symphony

orchestra. Well known stars of the stage appearing in prologue and epilogue add to the rich dramatic flavor of

Miss Nilsson is seen in the part in the picture. of a mysterious queen of the hijacking ring, preying on the rum craft off the coast of Florida, A great sea battle in which rum runagents take part provides a sensational climax to the picture.

WEST COAST-WALKER

Paramount's red-head, Clara Bow,Dried Fruit recipes.Inexpensive Winter Dinwho is on the Walker screen today "The Wild Party," is America's red-hot favorite. Appetizing supper dishes.

Clara has been voted the favorite cinema star of 2700 theater owners and managers in all parts of the United States. The survey was conducted by a trade maga-zine, the Exhibitors' Herald and World, and results were just made

Colleen Moore, leader in the balloting last year, when Miss Bow placed second, is now herself in and use to thicken the gravy, add must be rather thin to be good. star.

Put the noodles, plain or fried, popular film star with the public. river into in the serving dish, pour the cooked mixture over and garnish in the history of the entertain- more below the earth's surface. 2050 is the calorie total of this ment business.

dish serving six people. If the Her latest production, "The Wild family is strong on noodles an ex-Party" is a vivid, dashing film of unfettered youth and the scenes are laid in the college campus and tion. It is an all-talking film. The story upon which the play

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Fabian, author of "Flaming Youth" and the adaptation was written by E. Lloyd Sheldon, assisted by John

Fredric March, young, dark- illness of the latter's father. haired stage star, plays the leading romantic role opposite Miss Bow in "The Wild Party."

WEST END

Any "sourdough" who may laugh t the difficulties besetting reen actor in the making of the '98." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic of the frozen north, this week making preparations to ow being shown at the West End return here the first of the month neater, would have changed his to make their home. had he been present during Mrs. B. Stambaugh left this week he filming of this great picture. to care for Mrs. Jesse Nusco at a declining years of the nine- is very low. eenth century were as nothing to he artificial lob-lollies construct- been a guest for several days of

These sink holes were so sticky and dangerous that a derrick had to be constructed over them and state. a rescue squad had to stand in ners, hi-jackers and government readiness to pull out any actor in danger of sinking beyond his depth. Even Dolores Del Rio had to wade in mud up to her waist-not the black mud of the north, but the adobe mud of the southwest. Anybody who has ever stepped into an adobe mudhole can explain the difference in the two. It took hours to film some of these mudhole scenes and at the end of that time the actors were taken out of the lob-lollies in a state of exhaustion,

Ralph Forbes, Dolores Del Rio and Harry Carey have the leading

PIPING IT IN

BOSTON, April 19.-What is place. Lon Chaney was said to be one of the most difficult voted the most popular masculine and largest projects of under-Clara Bow's fan mail receipts taken is the 13-mile tunnel which have long marked her as the most will carry water from the Ware She gets on an average of 35,000 will be 11 feet wide and nearly letters each month and more by 12 feet high when completed. It thousands than any other star of is being blasted through solid the stage or screen ever received rock in some places 200 feet or

LA HABRA, April 19.- Mrs. 8 V. A. Weaver, who wrote the O. Wardrip and Mrs. John Wardrip 'Americanese" dialog parts of the left Wednesday for Fayetteville, Ark., where they were called by the

Tuesday at Mt. Baldy.
Mrs. J. T. Robinson and daughters, of Tujunga, were in La Habra

The muck and mud of the sanitarium near San Fernando. nawing trails of the gold country Mrs. Nusco, a former La Habran,

ed for a number of the trail scenes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

H. A. Robinson, city councilman, was called to Porterville this week by the serious illness of his broth-

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LA HABRA

George Keonig, a resident of La Habra for the past 15 years, moved this week to Huntington Beach to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Lois Robb, Mr. Koenig retains onsiderable property interests here. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jacobs spent

Frank Shockley, of San Diego has

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bailey have moved to the northern part of the

er, R. T. Robinson,

inee to see and hear Reginald

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Snavely, vice president; Charles Goodchild, treasurer, and Ira Weider, secretary.

The brotherhood endorsed plans here for organization of a vacation Bible school this summer, and LA HABRA, April 19 .- George L. authorized the president to appoint Gordon was elected president of a committee to work in conjunc-the Federated brotherhood at a tion with the P.-T. A. for supermeeting of the organization held vised playgrounds during the school vacation period.

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Police News

in the alley at the rear of the drug store at Main and Washington streets at about 9 o'clock last night resulted in an investigation by police officers. The boys claimed that they were hunting material to use in building a shack at the river and were taken

Deputy Sheriff Carter made a trip to Long Beach yesterday, as Angeles visitors were present. San Juan Capistrano, and arrested Leonard Irwin, alias Bill Edwards, alias Miller, alias Edward Irvin Miller, on a burglary charge, Irwin, who is 19 years old, lives at r., in San Juan Capistrano, last avenue. ebruary. The clothing and over-

Joe Clever, state traffic officer, Juan Capistrano last night on li- this week with influenza. quor charges. Paul V. Wilson, 18-year-old filling station employe, Poplar street, is ill. and Frank Larkin, 21, an elec-Clever at about 9 o'clock. Wilson is charged with possession and Larkin with transportation of liquor. The third party, J. W. Mc-Farland, 39, a waiter, arrested a short time later, is alleged to have sold the liquor to the McFarland younger men. charged with sale of intoxicating liquor. The prisoners were brought to the county jail by Chief Criminal Deputy F. W. Howard and Deputy Buckles.

On the condition that she live with her sister in Long Beach and stay away from her husband, Mrs. Edith Herrod was released from jail yesterday on parole. Mrs. Herrod started serving a sixmonth sentence on December 24, after being convicted of petty

R. Small, Los Angeles welder, who was sentenced April 15 in city court on a charge of reckless driving to pay a fine of \$250 or spend 125 days in jail, was paroled yesterday under an agreement whereby the firm for which he works paid \$125 of the fine and he agreed to pay the balance of \$123 due in monthly nstallments of \$25.

Residents in the neighborhood of the building in the southwest part of the city formerly occupied by a chewing gum concern and now owned by the Redlands Building and Loan company have re-ported to police that boys are damaging the building by practicing marksmanship on the windows with rocks, About 400 panes of glass have been broken in this manner, it was said.

Santa Ana police were asked yesterday to be on the lookout for a coupe belonging to Mark Witherow, 619 West Walnut street, Orange, which was stolen Tuesday night.

A motometer was stolen from the car of Victor Fleming, 1123 Lincoln avenue, Anaheim, last night while the car was parked at Fifth and Broadway, Santa

NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, April 19 .-Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wallace are spending 10 days in Tucson, Ariz., where they are visiting their daughter, who is attending the University of Arizona.

The air mail souvenirs are proving very popular here and many are being dispatched. The long distance record from this place is held by Fred Barnett, who sent one to his sister in Venezuela.

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BREA

BREA, April 19 .- J. F. Bergman of the Central garage spent the to her home on West Cedar street week end visiting relatives and for several days with ear trouble

friends in Oceanside. H. G. Maxwell, realtor of Fulerton, was in Brea Wednesday. Mrs. W. C. Baldwin was visitor in Los Angeles and Holly-

con was held in Olson's cage, with Those going were Mrs. W. C. about 40 present. Several Los Shaffer, Mrs. W. W. Hay of Several women from Brea at- Mrs. Stella Keene.

ttended a card party in Anaheim Mrs. Stella Keene and her moth-Wednesday afternoon. Those go- tives in Fullerton Wednesday. ing were Mrs. Mickey Smith of win, who is 13 years old, lives at South Walnut street; Mrs. Fred card party and dance given in gave his occupation, when booked Weaver, of South Walnut street; the Masonic temple in Fullerton gave his occupation, when booked at the jail, as cafe owner. Irwin or alleged to have stolen an overof South Madrona avenue, and coat, other clothing and a tire of South Madrona avenue, and Those from Brea were Mr. and from the home of Harry Boxell Mrs. De Piava of South Orange Mrs. Sam Lucino, Mrs. Netty

The Junior Lions of Brea met Minnie Pfiffer, Mrs. Josephine oat were recovered in the room with the Anaheim Junior club in Robinson, Mrs. of the prisoner, Carter said this the high school cafeteria with Mrs. Rosalie Williams. delegates present from Cohona, Ed P. Eason is confined to his Covina, Azusa and Santa Ana. Covina, Azusa and Santa Ana.

Ralph Peterkin, of East Birch

The series of card parties the crested three residents of San street, is confined to his home Bee Hive club sponsored were

trician, were occupying the same Compton, has been spending a few party. car when taken into custody by days in the home of Mrs. Casner's

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Flascher, of West Cedar street. Mrs. Hardy, wife of the night policeman, who has been confined

is able to be out again. Mrs. Bee Livingston and daughter, Ruth, of West Ash street,

a in San Diego. Several women from Brea at-The chamber of commerce lunch- held in Hollywood Thursday. warts of the toad's skin of course Stewart Station, Mrs. Harvey and

in the home of Mrs. F. Andrade er visited in the home of rela-Several from Brea attended the Those from Brea were Mr. and Negley, Mrs. Dillie Griffith, Mrs.

completed Monday Miss Dorris Massy, of South Ellenberger winner of the grand prize. Mrs. Priddy, Fullerton won Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casner, of high score at Monday night's

SHOULDN'T TELL US CHICAGO, April 19 .- Another youthful belief, that the handling of toads causes warts, has been blasted by Karl P. Schmidt in a book recently published by the Field Museum of Natural History. "This beliet," says Schmidt, "is wholly without foundation. It evispent the week end visiting friends dently has arisen from the simple analogy between the wartiness of toads an dthe existence of warts tended the Y.W.C.A. convention on the hands of small boys. The

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30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.36	3.74	11.21
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33x6.00 (6.00-21)	11.35	13.25	15.15
32x6.20 (6.20-20)		15.44	16.91
33x6.75 (6.75-21)		19.81	20.19
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31x4 SS Oversize	7.55	8.79	
32x4 SS Oversize	7.84	9.36	13.16
33x4 SS Oversize	8.50	9.93	
32x4½ SS Oversize	10.40	12.97	16.95
33x41 SS Oversize	10.78	13.25	17.81
30x5 SS Oversize			20.76
33x5 SS Oversize	C	18.48	22.47

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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

400 Teachers Hear Orange Address By McGrearty

April 19.-Normal California a schools existed in hundred years ago, John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission play, told 400 members of the Orange County Principals' and Teachers' association and others at the regular meeting of the association in the Immanuel Lutheran church hall last night. Not only were normal schools in existence at that time, he declared, but schools of fine arts and manual training had been founded by the Franciscan fathers in the missions which they had built with nothing but their bare hands and the material to be found under

The normal schools were conducted by the padres, said the Miss Martha Huscroft. speaker, to train the young Inchildren of the tribes and the

Pronouncing Father Junipero act on legislative measures. Serra to be one of the greatest, if committee is to make an investinot the greatest man, in the his- gation to determine if the constitory of the world, McGroarty said no one before or since had ever done quite so much in the same length of time.

A vivid picture of the building of the missions was painted by the man who has done much to create an interest in these historic struc-Building methods of the present day, when a builder sits at a telephone and orders materials structure to be taken by motor trucks to a selected site, were contrasted with the difficulties which must have confronted the early fathers who were using Indians as laborers who never before in their lives had worked.

Some of the timbers and boulders used in the missions were



a tempting breakfast dish! The bealth sweet Always uniform

To Enjoy First Circus mente know that the Spanish village is a city. Their doubts, if any, have been dis-pelled, for a circus is coming

San Clemente

to town.
C. H. Allton's wild animal circus will show before the citizenry of this village Saturday afternoon. It will be the first circus in the history of the city.

carried 14 miles on the backs of the savages, McGroarty said.

The speaker gave a short sketch of the new play to be produced at the Mission playhouse, of which Osceola, a Florida Seminole who befriended runaway slaves, is the

Other numbers on the program included a clever monologue on "The Question Mark," given by Miss Flo Scarritt, who was dressed to represent a country woman of a bygone day, and harp solo by

In a brief business which foldian men and women to teach the lowed the dinner served by the women of the Immanuel church, manual arts were established to M. A. Gauer, of Anaheim, president teach painting, wood carving, of the association, suggested that hammered brass work and kindred an executive board be appointed to handle routine matters and to

tution of the association would allow the appointment of the board. Gauer reported that the measure

before the state legislature regulating the pensions of teachers by the payment of certain sums of money each year, had been lost, but that another with slightly dif- Priddy, Catherine Prizer, Cornelia ferent provisions was being con-

Beach May 16, it was announced, ers, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

George Sherwood, superintendent of the Orange schools, was the chairman of the evening.

Pigeon In Visit To Power House

geon sought the city municipal power house as a place of refuge esterday. The pigeon walked confidently into the store room of the power house and up to H. C. Rasp-

erry, city lineman, for attention The bird has the initials P.S.D. on a band on one leg. It is being kept at the power house until its owners are located. Because it has refused to eat or drink, it is thought that it was injured in some way or is ill.

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FULLERTON, April 19.—The honor roll for the third quarter in the Fullerton union high school was announced today. The list contains announced today the students 83 names. Two of these students are eligible for membership in the California Scholarship federation as they have made the honor roll for 11 quarters. These two members are Bertrand Harris and Robert

The complete roll is as follows: Robert Allen, Helen Ames, Cather ine Apelategui, Howard Bland, Dor-Bohannon, Peggy Bowmen Leonard Butler, Frances Cadwell Lorretta Chamberlain, Irvin Chapman, Jaqueline Clark, Wayne Coger Ray Comstock, Dorothy Copeland, Mildred Cox, Doroth Dauser, Donald Dickson, Maxine Dull, Edwir Durland, Thomas Eadington, Clarence Fenton.

Robert Fly, Burton Goodrich Betty Hampton, Otto Harmon, Bertrand Harris, Homer Hendrickson, Valerie Harmon, Hy Hetebrink, Ar-Houston, Bernice Johnson villa John Warren Johnson, Genevieve Jones, Harold Kryder, Paul Kryder, Helen Lang, Howard Livingston Allan McClure, Edith McClure, Jean McClusky, Alan McHenry, Donald McNay, Flora McVeigh, Juanita Mangrum, Lola Meeker, Gertrude

Nina May Miller, Donald Nelson, Eleanor Otto, Edith Page, Durward Palmer, Donald Pierotti, Isabel Plummer, Helen Porter, Frances Randall, Doris Redfern, Ronald Roeschlaub, Margaret Russell, Lil-The next meeting of the associa- lian Shelton, Bernice Shipe, Shirley tion will be held in Newport Shipe, Dorothy Smith, Doris Smoth-Streech, Bonnie Talbert, Minnie Thomas, Edward Thompson, Dorothy Van Valin, Hazel Viets, Catherine Walberg, Alan Whitefield, Bernice Whitefield, Harry Whitefield, Wanlyn Willhite, Anna Wolfe, George Wolfe, Geraldine Wolfe, Laura Wooley, Dorothea Worsley, Vista Wyatt, Ernest Yorba, Ysabel Yriarte, Richard Zwanschka,

TROPICAL PLANTS

GARDEN GROVE, April 19 .- C. Westgate of the Westgate Steamship company has a number of rare tropical trees and plants on his ranch near Garden Grove. Among the most interesting of hese are the tree musk melons From five trees Westgate expects to harvest about 40 melons.

The melons are formed and will ripen some time in July. They secretary; Mrs. Thurman Holt, have much the same flavor as the treasurer; Mrs. Daisy Fox, auditreasurer; ordinary musk melon and are a tor; Mrs. Clinton Brush, historian; deep yellow both inside and out Prof. R. A. Shostag, parliamentarwhen fully ripe. The trees are ian. from the South Sea islands and are kept under cover during the Intermediate Age Child" was led winter. Lemon guavas from the by Mrs. Payne of the school facultropics on the Westgate place ty while the Rev. James Hurst, are as large as good sized lemons pastor of the First Christian when developed.

Last fall Westgate received a on "The Spiritual Training of the shipment of 16 rare tropical trees Child." and shrubs from Jamaica. Of these but three lived. Westgate believes that the stringent measures used in preventing any pests from the tropics from coming in with them is largely responsible for the fact that so many plants of the shipment did not live.

300 Expected At Club Meeting In Orange April 26

ORANGE, April 19-Preparations are being made by the Orange Woman's club to entertain clubwomen of the district April 26. Morning sessions of the district meeting will be held in the First Christian church, with luncheon in the clubhouse at noon. It is expected that about 300 will

be in attendance.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Orange "Hickory Hollow" school by Community Girl Scouts, high school auditorium, 8

Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club anniversary dinner, clubhouse, 6:30

Cypress Ladies' chorus entertainment in school hall, 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove American Legion play, "Why Wives Get Grey," Wash-

ington grammar school, 8 p. m. Newport Beach Boy Scout court of honor, Legion hut, 7:30 p. m. Huntington Beach Junior Women's club sport dance, clubhouse

Placentia American Legion Post "community night," Bradford Broth-ers' packing house, dancing at 8 p.

Fullerton Presbyterian church Westminster musicale, church, 8 p. Orange Senior Walther league, St. John's Lutheran church, 7:30 p.

Orange County Forestry association, city hall 7:30 p. m.
Orange County fire prevention meeting, fair grounds, 6:30 p. m.

600 SMALL COTTAGES MAY BE BUILT AT SEAL BEACH

proposed construction of 600 cot-tages, 20 by 18 feet, on ground ages, 20 by 18 feet, on ground cottages, to be erected south of the of East Seal Beach. the city council at the meeting ing.

Clemente sanitary sewer system

will be opened and the contract

The council passed an ordinance

this week which prohibits air-

planes from passing over San Cle-

mente at a height of less than 1500

such as forced landings or by spe-

cording to Mayor Thomas F. Mur-

Diego, Santa Ana and San Diego

OCEANVIEW, April 19 - The

for the year was held Wednesday

afternoon, as follows: Mrs. Mur-

ray, president; Mrs. Pearl Worthy,

vice president; Mrs. J. N. Holt

A round table discussion on "The

church in Huntington Beach, spoke

Mrs. Conrad Worthy, Mrs. Phil-

lips and Mrs. McKenzie were hos-

The May meeting, the last for this school term, will be held on

the third Wednesday, the usual

time, and the new officers will be

installed at that time. Mrs. Iva

Masters will be in charge of the

round-table discussion, which will

have as its subject, "The Child of Adolescent Age."
Mrs. E. M. Fox, who is superin-

tendent of the Intermediate league

of the local Methodist church, and

Miss Loraine Pope, assistant superintendent, gave a party for members of the league at the

stitch and

another

then

tesses and served refreshments.

the city council, May 1.

use of the beach frontage was leased for 10 years to buyers of the voiced by representative residents

Pacific Electric tracks between A franchise ordinance, No. 150, Anaheim bay and Sunset Beach, a renewal of the Pacific Electric A franchise ordinance, No. 150, wsa brought to the attention of franchise, was given first readnection the Pacific Electric had

installed the long desired signal Following a discussion of the at the crossing on Seventeenth proposition the representatives street and was improving the

garage, living room and kitchen- of members of this force of peace ette, all within a space of 18 by officers.

PLACENTIA, April 19 .- Pro-

Christian Endeavor society in Pla-

centia May 10, 11 and 12 are ready

These programs will be given

to all who register and are a

combination of outlined convention

events, song book, space for note

tures of the principal speakers and

The convention will be held at

for printing, according to Warren

the program committee.

the song leaders.

Bids for the construction of the grams for the fortieth annual con-

first unit of the proposed San vention of the Orange County

awarded at the next meeting of Mendenhall, Anaheim, chairman of

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mente is on the direct air routes is urged to register and receive a

and Long Beach and San Diego. the Presbyterian and Calvary

Governmental planes have been in churches and at the Bradford

the habit of flying low over the avenue school auditorium.

Los Angeles and San program book.

dustrial committee of the Fuller-

According to reports, the present site of the school is not large enough to meet demands. The officials have been considering locating in Santa Ana. The school s now known as Pasadena college and has a student body of about

onsored by post 142, American given to winners of various races. | preach on

were asked to submit a more definite proposition and plan of the proposed development. The proposed development. The proposed buildings will include a more junior police badges for use of the Nazarene college at Pasadena, who are seeking a larger location for their school. The include a more junior police badges for use of the Nazarene college at Pasadena, who are seeking a larger location for their school. The include a more junior police badges for use desired included in the past two weeks. The thorn structions to locate a site follow- the past two weeks. The thorn

Missionary Will Speak Sunday In

Church At Mesa COSTA MESA, April 19 .- The

land of India will be described by Miss Doris Welles, lately returned from India, at the Costa Mesa Community church Sunday at the 11 The air meet is to take At the 7:30 o'clock service, the pasplace May 18 and trophies will be tor, the Rev. Lyman R. Bayard, will

run in Buckner's wrist as he was ner, caretaker of the plaza, is trimming a tree. Physicians were

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Boneless Beef Stew 25c lb.

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-Loin or Rib

WILLOW BROOK PURE PORK SAUSAGE

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Grand Central

23 BIDS OPENED

LAGUNA BEACH, April 19 .-Twenty-three bids were opened in the city council Wednesday night on the improvement of the slough pies on May 29. and three on the Diamond street

Engineer A. J. Stead was \$63,000. The McRoy Engineering and Construction company, Los Angeles was low bidder. Award of the contract was not made until a recheck of figures is made and other details are made satisfactory to the council,

E. M. Funk, who has a subcontract under Steele Finley in improvement district No. 2 for ourbs and walks, was given the Diamond street job. His bid was \$3997.50. Two other bids were made, the highest being \$5092.

The improvement of the slough has been under discussion for years and has been a matter of much! argument. Plans were drawn tentatively before the city was incorporated for its improvement. Un- this week. adopted, it will be a covered chan- A. B. Goff, of this city, and guest nel from Beach street to the of the latter, will return to her ocean; from Beach street to the home in Newark, N. J., starting Third street bridge it will be an Saturday. open ditch, concrete lined. The discharge of storm waters will be above the low tide line. It was stimated that the cost of keeping the mouth clean would be less than an attempt to go below the Murphy Memorial hospital. low tide line where the sand does

Avocado Chief To Use Airplane On

kin, president of the Avocado as- day evening in the Masonic temsociation here, announced plans to- ple. day for flying to Sacramento to show opening in Whittier May 6, the Ladies aid society.

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, April 19 .--Ida M. Smith will spend the week end at her home in Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Conklin are occupying their Arch Beach ocean front cottage. They returned re- in the former's home on Ocean ens received the draw prize. cently from a trip to Florida. The American Legion auxiliary is making plans for the sale of pop-

Women of the Altar society of St. Catherine's church will hold a sale of cooked food in the Emma to \$70,706. The estimate of City Jane Pence store Saturday. The purpose is to assist in raising tax

Fred Warman, adjutant of post 222, American Legion, is selling tickets for the Legion dance to be given in Balboa May 1.

Arthur Cheetham will give the final talk of his series before the Theosophical society in the Community club Sunday evening, his topic being "The Dynamic Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of Arch Beach, have returned from two weeks spent at Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey St. Clair of Altadena, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Norman St. Clair,

Mrs. Frank Taylor, sister of Mrs.

LA HABRA

Mrs. E. Edinburr is in the Mrs. W. D. McNair arrived last week from Fayetteville, Ark., for several months visit with her aunt. Mrs. George Gordon.

Mrs. Rosa Hodson will be hostess to members and friends of the W.C.T.U. Friday afternoon in her home on East Second street. Sacramento Visit A demonstration will be given of work done by the school children. A demonstration will be given of The regular business meeting of LA HABRA, April 19 .- Ed Dun- the W. R. C. will be held Thurs-

A rummage sale will be held extend Gov. C. C. Young a special Saturday in one of the down town invitation to attend the avocado stores Saturday by section one of

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No. 1 Peas	4	lbs.	25c
Local Asparagus	2	lbs.	23c
New Potatoes1	0	lbs.	25c
Bananas at			

Stilwell's

The Old Stand By at 406 West Fourth Street

The New One-117 North Broadway

Veal Roasts, Milk Fed, lb 22c	25
Pork Roast, Shank End, lb	.15
Small Loin Pork Chops, lb	.35
Lean Loin Pork Chops, lb	.28
Lean Pork Steaks, lb	
Lean Boiling Beef, lb	.12°
Beef Pot Roasts, lb	
Choice Young Shoulder Beef Roasts, lb	
Bacon Squares, Per lb	12°
Snow White Compound, 3 lbs. With Meat Order (3-lb. limit)	33°
With Joe's Grocery—Grand Central A	

Get It At Stilwell's-You Get Good Meat and Always Save Money

Round, Sirloin, T-Bone

Steaks, lb.

GRANDCENTRALMARKE

FREE GOLD PIECES

The Queen Esther district rally avenue Saturday evening will be held Friday evening in benefit bridge party for the Womthe Methodist church. Mrs. John- an's Relief corps. son will be a speaker and Mrs.

Moore will conduct the music. Mrs. Harley Sutton and Mrs. Hood, second, and Mrs. Ernest U. R Phillips were co-hostesses Ware, low. Miss Marjorie Stev-

Six tables were in play. Prize winners were Mrs. Franklin Howatt, of Fullerton, first; Mrs. E.

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HOME RENDERED LARD-NONE WHITE RIBBON SHORTEN	
SHOULDER	300
SHOULDER STEAK	per lb. JUC
SHOULDER	200
SHOULDER POT ROAST	per lb. 400
ARM CUT	280
POT ROAST	per lb. 200
PORK	250
PORK STEAKS	per lb. 200
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75c Can Crisco (with \$ purchase) 3 lbs63c
65c Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs55c
25c Fern Margarine, 3 lbs
55c Creamery Butter, Ib
10c Tall Hebe Milk (limit 3) 3 for25c
45c Pint jar Mayonnaise or Spread 39c
20c Graham, Petite or Vegetized Wafers, 2 lb. 35c
57c Newmark's or Folger's Coffee, 1 lb49c
35c Kofig (best coffee substitute) lb. pkg 29c
75c Box Fancy Assorted Cakes, 2 lb. pkg 59c
38c Bishop's Sweet Ground Chocolate, lb. can 33c
\$1.00 Ovaltine (aluminum shaker free) 83c
Free 15c glass Concord Grape Jelly with large jar.
Pure Preserves, special
15c Crushed or Sliced Pineapple, 2 cans25c
15c Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Hominy, 12 cans \$1.40
85c Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup, 3 lb. can 59c
10c Fancy Head Rice, 3 lbs
24½ lb. A-1 Pastry Flour\$1.05
45c Citrus Machine Soap Powder35c
9c Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls19c
5c White Laundry Soap, 10 bars39c

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Fresh and tender; 2 lbs.

RHUBARB Fresh Cherry Red; 6 lbs.

Russet Potatoes

Bacon with each purchase of \$1.00 or more (fresh meat up to 50c must be included).

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White Ribbon Shortening, 2 lbs	35°
Cudahy Eastern Pienic Hams, lb	23c
HOME RENDERED LARD—NONE BETTER WHITE RIBBON SHORTENING	•
SHOULDER STEAK	30c

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HULD FUNERAL OF

Funeral services were held today o'clock in Calvary church, Placenfor Thurlow P. Ball, husband of
Leota May Peasnall Ball. Mr.

The morning sermon will be on Ball was fatally injured near San Diego in an automobile accident. He was taken to Mercy hospital in San Diego, where he passed away Sunday at 2:30 a. m.

and Mrs. Ball came here from Inglewood 18 months ago to make their home with Mrs. Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Peasnall. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Delmore.

JAYSEE NOTES HIGH SCHOOL AND

Rebecca Neddermeyer, Lavinia Compton, Mary Ford, Margaret Westover, Mildred Staples, and Virginia Thomas are representing the Santa Ana Junior College Y. W. C. A. at the annual Y. W. C. A. cabinet training conference, being held in Occidental college today, tomorrow and Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Tessmann, faculty advisor for the Santa Ana group, is to be one of the convention's principal speakers.

The Santa Ana Junior College Press club will stage a spring party tonight in Orange, with Adelaide Mueller, editor of the college Don, acting as hostess. Madelyn Morelock is general chairman for the affair.

Margaret Glenn, Adelaide Mueller, Leonard Morriss and William Roach were voted into the junior college Beta Gamma fraternity at a meeting of the organization Wednesday night.

May 29 has been set as the tentative date for the annual Women's Athletic association banquet, according to an announcement made by association officials today. An effort is being made to secure Mrs. J. W. Hawes, commissioner of vomen's athletics for the 1929 Southern California Junior college conference, as the principal speaker

ATWOOD

ized by J. Raymond Janeway, pas- Ella Baxter, of Eagle Rock. tor of the Mexican Methodist

General Petroleum corporation at who have for the past year been the Yorba station at Atwood, has at the county health camp. The been transferred to Studebaker. He left Thursday morning.

Guests in the home of Mr. and all of the time. Mrs. C. I. Shields Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreitzer, of Long Beach, former Atwood residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Keeler,

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker spent tended a theater.

also of Long Beach.

troleum at Atwood. He has been in Santa Fe Springs for the past

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barbre and with T. Russel Barbre and family in Los Angeles.

A party which spent Sunday at Palm Springs was made up of Mr. nd Mrs. Joe Mondotte, Amie, Lucille, Florence and Juanita Mondotte, George Goodrich, Ralph Mc Guire of Yorba Linda; Hollis Wilson, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Janice, Geneva, and

ORGANIZE L. T. L. PLACENTIA, April 19 .- A new

Vernon Cole.

branch of the Loyal Temperance Legion was organized this week when the children of Placentia w. Krick home, Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier was in charge, with Mrs. E. W. Schade assisting. Mrs. John Tuffree, Mrs. Fred

Huntley and J. Raymond Janeway were present, with 10 Mexican children, and are planning an L. T. L. organization among the Mexican children of Placentia, which will meet for the first time next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock want of carfare, caused Judge in the Americanization building on James I. Brownson to release her Santa Fe street.

un 60 miles per hour.

'Rome And Russia' Placentia Topic

PLACENTIA, April 19.—Rome and Russia will be the subject of the sermon the Rev. C. E. Fuller will deliver Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in Calvary church, Placen-

"Christ Jesus Justified." There will be a reception for new members. The Rev. Mr. Fuller has just returned from a trip through the eastern states where he went as chairman of the board of directors of the Bible institute, Los Ange-

Special musical numbers will be presented at both services.

Anaheim Host To Officers May 8

ANAHEIM, April 19.-Anaheim police officers are preparing a program for the meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers' association here May 8.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, April 19.-Mr. Raymond, were recent over night guests in Rialto of Mr. Gallagher's mother, Mrs. A. D. Moore, who with Mr. Moore accompanied them home the following day as dinner guests. Shortly after their return they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Loftus Galagher, brother and sister-in-law, of Mr. Gallagher, who motored down from Alhambra for the day.

Miss Jessie McCoy, of Santa Ana, was an over night guest in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wells McCoy, and attended prayer meeting in the evening at the local Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton and Mrs. Francis Penhall motored to Belleflower Wednesday and visited in the home of Mr. Walton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Walton.

Mrs. Lora Hildebrand, accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Chorte, motored here from Etiwanda Tuesday and called on Mrs. Winifred Morris. Mrs. Hildebrand for several years resided in Westminster previous to going to Etiwanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter had ATWOOD, April 19. - A chil- as guests Sunday, Mr. Baxter's dren's Bible class is being organ- mother, Mrs. Baxter and sister, Miss

Elizabeth Baker, daughter of church at Atwood, and will meet Mrs. Charlotte Baker, of Anaheim, Thursday afternoons in the church. spent the week end in the Baxter Two classes will be held, one at home and with Mrs. Baxter and o'clock and one at 3:30 daughters motored to Irvine park, where they visited Elizabeth's two T. McQuaide, pumper for the brothers, Martin and Jack Baker, boys make their home there as Mrs. Baker is away from home nursing

> J. L. Edward and brother, Jim Edward, of Long Beach, returned Wednesday evening from a business trip which they made into Death valley. They made the trip

in two days.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday in Los Angeles and at- Reuben Edwards, Ralph and Rolland, who have been very ill, are H. E. Douglas is again working both improved but Ralph will not as pumper for the General Pe- return to kindergarten until next

Mrs. Ralph Baxter attended the funeral at Compton Thursday of George Buer, of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. Harshman, whom she knew in and J. Hilyard, of Orange, were childhood, her family and that of guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Harshman having been neigh-L. M. Walker Wednesday after- bors when Mrs. Baxter was a little

family spent Thursday evening tertained recently in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Nankervis.

Mrs. Merle Rhea visited the Huntington Beach high school one day this week

CHURCH SERVICES

PLACENTIA, April 19 .- J. Raymond Janeway, with members of his Mexican Methodist church at Atwood, had charge of the services at the Nazarene church Wednesday evening. .There was special music and testimonies by the Mexicans, and the Rev. Mr. Janeway spoke on behalf of his work among the Mexicans .of .Atwood and Placentia. The Nazarene people were interested in the work, and have agreed to join the group of churches supporting this work

WINS MATE'S RELEASE

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 19 .-Two hungry children clinging to Mrs. James Garliner's skirts, and the fact that she had hitch-hiked her way from Bradley here for husband, serving three months for drunken driving. Money was raised An antelope is said to be able to transport the family back to brun 60 miles per hour.

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Artichokes 7 for 25c Asparagus 2 bun. 15c

Large 1 Asparagus 25C

No. 1 Bananas

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Large bunch; 4 for

Idaho; special by sack; 25 lbs.... 35C Russett Potatoes

Lge. Stock Celery 150

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Cherry and

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Lbs. for

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Daley's Market Specials SPRING LAMB, Shoulder Roast half or whole. FANCY SHORT RIBS-Steer Beef, lb.

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Bacon Squares Eastern; lb.

Best Compound (6-lb. limit with meat order); 3 lbs...

Short Ribs Lean Steer: lb.

Pot Roast

20c

Lean, Tender; lb. Pork Shoulder 16c Fresh, Whole; lb.

Pork Roast

Loin; lb. Veal 20c-25c

For roasting; lb. .. Veal

For stew; lb. Picnic Hams

Eastern; lb. **Skinned Hams**

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SMELTZER

SMELTZER, April 19 .- The new house being erected by George City, on Stark street, in the Aldrich tract, is nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle attended the institution of a new chapter of the Eastern Star lodge in Brea re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore and children, Muriel, Kenneth, Dwane, Doris, Harlan and Larry; Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Ella Forrest, of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt, and the Misses Thelma and Alberta Pratt picnicked in Irvine

Mrs. E. S. Hell, of Santa Ana; and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Long Beach, mother, brother-inlaw and sister, respectively, of Mrs. David Holsclaw, were guests in the Holsclaw home Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis were guests at a birthday dinner party given in the home of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hill, in Santa Ana, the event observing Mr. Hill's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana and Peter Grans, with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sekaras and children and Billy Sekaras, of SantaAna, surprised Mrs. George Stanley, of Anaheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grana by going in for the evening and taking with them sandwiches, cake and ice cream on the event of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr entertained Mrs. Parr's father, George Abbott, as their dinner guest this

were recent over night guests in Santa Ana of Mrs. Heil's mother, Mrs. Minnie Allen. The Heil baby who was ill while there, is improv

Miss Bernice Fennemore, of Los Angeles, was a guest over the we end in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

TALBERT

have been made by the congregations of the Talbert and Greenville churches for a covered dish din ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter in Santa Ana canyon. They will have a reunion with the Rev. J. J. Woodson, former local pastor and Mrs. Woodson, who will motor down from Colton for the oc-The Talbert congregation will go to Greenville for morning churc hservices, afterward driving

The boulevard through Talbert

is being patched. A Junior Epworth league is to be organized in the Talbert church

next Sunday evening. A string of 30 cows has been put in by the father and brother of Mrs. O. Folkerts. Dairy barns have just been completed and

equipment installed Herbert Hamrol, of San Francisco, was a week end guest of his fiancee, Miss Cecelia McIntyre, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler, in the Gisler home. Mr. and Mrs. Gisler, Miss McIntyre, Mr. Hamrol and Miss Lucille Gisler motored to San Gabriel to attend the Mission play Sunday, the women of the party going as guests with other members of the choir of the Catholic church of Huntington

Mrs. Charles Preston, in com



The room adjoining the Bob Fowler of the Ninocks track. MODERN

Bolsa, attended the fourth district | Harper store is being remodeled Improvements are going on this

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Large Peet, 2 for	
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Pure Cider Vinegar in bulk Gallon	. 35c
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Bunch Vegetables 4 bunches	. 10c
Choice Beef Roasts From	. 33c
Pork Shoulder Roasts, lb	. 23c
Old Mission Bacon in ½ lb. pkgs	. 25c

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CAPISTRANO

P.-T. A. meeting Saturday in Pla-by Harper preparatory for the week at the Mexican restaurant north of the boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Warren and and Mrs. Reuben Landrum 19.-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook are and family motored to Corona to visiting Mrs. Fay Cook.

ee former Missouri friends. family, of Hollywood, and Mr. and Buchheim and his bride was at-Mrs. John Pettitt, of Whittier. were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert.

nesday to Norwalk, where he in the Hilah, shopped in Santa Ana Wed-The Rev. L. S. Jones went Wedevening attended a banquet given by the Forum club, of which he tinues to improve in health. two children, of Los Angeles, were chamber of commerce dance Friday entertained Sunday by Mr. and night.

The dance given at El Toro

tended by several friends from Capistrano and Serra. Mrs. Fay Cook and daughter,

a member. Mrs. Jones con- Angeles, visited her father, An-Mr. and Mrs. P. Lacabanne and day. Miss Joyce attended the

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Beef Pot Roasts, lb	.17c
Lean Boiling Beef, lb	.12c
Lean Pork Steaks, lb	.23c
Lean Loin Pork Chops, lb	.28c
Small Loin Pork Chops, lb	.35°
Pork Shoulder Roast, Shank End, about 3 lbs., lb	.15c
Veal Roasts Milk Fed, lb	25°
Round, Sirloin, T-Bone	

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decoration committee for a luncheon to be given for the senior wo-

nesday. Miss Elizabeth Joyce, of Los

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griswold

Prof. David McMillan and Mrs. SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, April Davis, teachers at the grammar livan was host to the visitors at

school, attended a teachers' meeting at Laguna Beach Tuesday aft-Miss Mary McHenry, of Capistrano, was appointed to act on the

at the University of California. Prominent visitors at the San mann.

The Rev. Father St. John O'Sul-

OLIVE

OLIVE, April 19. - Walther the poultry ranch of August Heine-

were Archbishop Edward J. Han- chester, Texas, who is taking a six Witte was stiff suffering from a na, of San Francisco; the Right weeks' vacation in Southern Cali- clot of blood on the brain and Rev. John Cantwell, bishop of Los fornia, is spending this week in severely wrenched knee.

were in Los Angeles two days this Angeles and San Diego; the Rev. | Olive, visiting members of his for-Father Edward R. Kirk, pastor of mer congregation in Paso Robles. St. Basil's church in Los Angeles. The Rev. Mr. Moebus is making

his headquarters at the Herman The Rev. E. H. Kreidt and children, Robert and Grace, made a business trip to Monrovia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wishnack jr., returned Sunday from a trip to eon to be given for the senior women of the Woman's Masonic club dido, spent Tuesday looking over Wishnack's father, C. M. Witte, who earlier in the week had been seriously hurt, when his car was The Rev. E. M. Moebus, of Win-demolished in an accident. Mr.

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Fresh Peas Sweet and Tender 4	Lbs. 25°
Winesap Apples Good Eating	7 Lbs. 25c
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Rhubarb	5c
Russett Potatoes	Lbs. 25°

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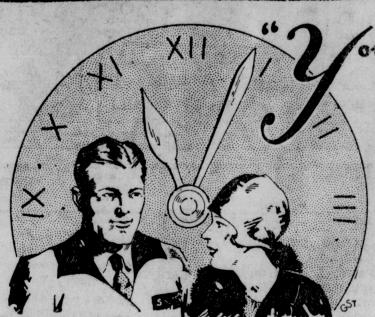
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BEEF Boiling, Young and Tender, lb.15c

Roasts,22c, 25c, 28c Tender Steaks, lb.30c Sirloin Steaks, lb.38c Short Ribs, Lean20c

LAMB LAMB

CURED, Whole or Half, lb.

VEAL VEAL Stewing, lb.

Chops, lb.35c SMOKED EASTERN SUGAR CURED

Bacom

Stewing, lb. Shoulder Roasts, lb. 30c, 35c Legs of Lamb, lb.38c

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23c YAMS 25c 3 Lbs. 25c RHUBARB

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two small stars ran up me, you're always fussy as can through space. It seemed they be," piped Clowny, "let's be satisfied with things just as they are.

could run any place, and, my, but it looked funny as they scampered to see queer things around the through the air. Right in their sky. I'm glad to go no matter pathway clouds were found, but whether it is near or far." both the stars would run around. Just then some funny specks of They knew just how to dodge light went sailing past, all flashthem, so they likely didn't care. | ing bright. One of the little guid-The happy Tinymites, of course, ing stars rushed up and calmly were following the wee stars' said, "Now don't be frightened,

They sat within their lads, at this, 'cause not one thing cabin, 'neath the monstrous Goofy- will go amiss. The shooting stars The bird seemed happy, on are playing. You keep moving the wing, and made the cabin toss straight ahead." and swing. The Tinies grinned. They thought this was a funny sight. The stars were full of fun "Oh, my," cried Coppy. "This is other and just missed the Goofygreat; like being on a swinging goo. Said Scouty, "That's a battle

gate, except that it is high in air scene, and for such things I'm not and scarey now and then. I love so keen. It may be just in play to float 'round in the breeze, espe- but it's a foolish thing to do." cially when it's in such ease, but I believe that I'll be glad when we're on earth again."

"Oh sakes alive and gracious (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, April 19,-Mr. and mother, Mrs. A. H. Shearer and Mrs. Otis Warthen and niece, brother, Archie, and Miss Pearl Dorothy Ranous, left the last of the week for Sacramento to make

returned from a visit in the Dean

Nair, of Fayetteville, Ark., spent
Sunday in the J. W. Winn home. Martin home at Fallbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Minor, of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Minor, of Denver, are guests of their cousins HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS SALESMAN SAM Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Saunders and

ave moved to Fullerton Mrs. John Heath and baby, of Santa Ana, have been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Weide.

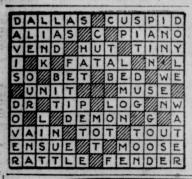
A Sunday school was formed

with the organization of the Four Square church here Sunday in the old La Habra dance hal.1 O. E. Gregg is pastor.

Mrs. S. E. Price, who has been ill. is improving. Members of the Monday Afternoon club met in the R. B. Warne

home this week. Mrs. Agnes Green, of Medford. Ore., spent the week end in the A. H. Shearer home.

Leslie Shearer, of Portland, left Saturday for Strathmore for a two weeks' visit with his sister. Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dill and son, G. B. Gordon, with J. Breck-Mrs. J. A. Smith and baby have enridge Ellis and Mrs. W. D. Mc-

The stars are leading us up high

The Tinies watched the thrilling

all right. They zipped at one an-

(The Goofygoo picks a funny place to land, in the next story.)

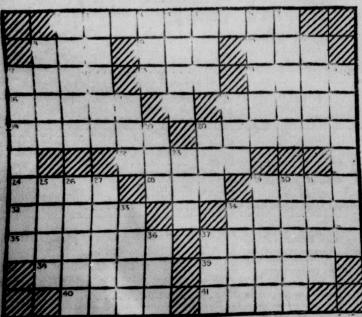
Lee Pride, of La Habra, who is

By J. P. Alley

DAT AR FIAH-EATIN' VANGELIST GOT HOLT A HOT TATER AT DE SUPPER-TABLE LAS' NIGHT EN HE AIN' PREACHIN' TODAY!



Crossword Puzzle



LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THIS MORNING I SAID WE'D HAVE A TALKIE ON TH' TECHNICAL SIDE OF AERO-DYNAMICS ! FIRST OF ALL , A PLANE IS SUPPORTED BY TH' - WAIT, WHERE'D I PUT MY BOOK?

A WING, HAVING A VERTICAL AREA 100 SQUARE FEET, NEEDS TO MOVE FOWARD ONLY 10 FEET TO DISPLACE 75 POLINOS

YEH - THAT'S RIGHT! TH' PLANE

DEPENDS, FOR IT'S SUPPORT IN

REACTION OF TH' ATMOSPHERE

UNDER TH' MOUING SURFACES!

FLIGHT, UPON TH' DYNAMIC

IT IS OBVIOUS THAT BY MOUING THE PLANE FOWARD RAPIDLY, THE FORCE AVAILABLE FOR SUSTENTION IS GREATLY IN-CREASED! OF COURSE, IT'S TH WHIRLING PROPELLER THAT CAUSES TH' PLANE TO MOVE FOWARD! NOW IS THAT CLEAR ? ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



I'LL FIX HIM!

BONE HEAD. HOH I-41-

By Small COURSE I'D HAFTA PICK A SPOT GOT NO MORE SENSE THAN TA



GOOD GRIEF . --- EGAD, FOLKS, ---HARR-RRUMF - BEFORE STARTING I'VE BEEN LISTENING THIS PROGRAM, GIVEN BY THE TO THAT BELLOWS SAXTON SUIT COMPANY, I WISH TO FOR THIRTY-TWO SAY THAT THE WOOL USED IN THESE YEARS, um AND SUITS IS IMPORTED FROM SCOTLAND, ~ I'M CERTAINLY NOT I DARESAY THERE ARE FEW WHO KNOW GOING TO PAY THE ELECTRIC LIGHT SCOTLAND AND ITS CHARMING PEOPLE PEOPLE FOR THE BETTER THAN I, BY JOVE! - BEING POWER USED TO SCOTCH ON MY MOTHER'S SIDE, ... HEAR HIM ON MY AND SODA, - UM-HMM-I MEAN ENGLISH ON MY FATHER'S SIDE, RADIO / I AM IN A POSITION TO SPEAK AS A NATIVE, - BESIDES BEING AN AUTHORITY ON SCOTCH HISTORY AND FOLKLORE, I WAS REQUESTED BY THE KING, " ETC AME OLD , BUT IN A NEW WAY -=

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS - 3 THE SKIPPER JUST SIMPLY HAD TO STOP AND LET SOMEONE INSIDE THE CAR HAS BIN CONGRATULATIN' ME IN ON THIS. BIN CONGRATULATIN ME ON FIXIN' THAT THAT ON FIXIN' THAT THERE IN THE ROOF UP THERE CHEAPSKATE UP THERE CHEAPSKATE SETTIN'.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

WELL, NO LUCK FINDIN' A

SHEAK A LITTLE HAP ON THIS PARK BENCH!



LEFT TO DIE FACES STARVATION AT HANDS OF GRAND VIZER IN GRIM DUNGEON OF HAUNTED CASTLE; SECOND DAY WITHOUT WATER. INGENIOUS DEVICE FIRES PISTOL AT HIM AS HE OPENS DOOR -FEARS OTHER THREE DOORS

ARE DEADLY TRAPS ALSO.







By CRANE

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, April 19—(UP)—Uncertain political developments made wheat traders cautious about pressing declines here today, after futures had sold at new low prices for the year in an early slump, short covering and buying against bids regained practically all losses before closing hour. Corn and oats firmed as pressure on wheat relaxed.

Wheat gave way at the opening under influence of heavy rains over the southwest and weak markets abroad, prices declining to new low levels for May delivery before market developed a slightly over sold position and rallied on short covering. Liverpool reported increasing pressure of Argentine and Canadian wheat, impressing the bearishness of statistical situation. Cash prices were ½c to ic lower. Receipts were 16 cars.

Grain Range

WHEAT—

May ...1.16 1.17% 1.15% 1.1744

May 1.16 1.17% 1.15% 1.17% 1.17% 1.17% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.23% 1.22% 1.23% May ... 90% .91% July ... 95 ... 95% Sept. ... 95% .96% OATS May ... 47%
July ... 45%
Sept. ... 43
LARD— July11,77
July12.15
Sept.12,50
RIBS— May12.95 Nom. July13.37 Nom. RYE—



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CITRUS MARKET

(Official Fruit World Report)

By United Press

BALTIMORE, April 19—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on navels—lower on lemons.

Navels

Golden Poppy MOD \$2.50.

Lemons

Queen Res OV \$4.50. Queen Bee Q X \$4.70, Royal Q X \$4.35.

PITTSBURG, April 19-7 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower on 200s and larser. Lemon market easier on 300s—higher on 360s,

300s—higher on 360s,

Navels

Sweetest Yet THP \$3.75,

Unicorn GBA \$3.50,

Carro Amango GBA \$3.50,

Glen Rosa SO \$3.40 & \$2.70,

Glen Ivy SO \$2.96 and \$2.35,

Florencia COV X \$4.30,

Gold Seeker SB X \$3.45,

Big R SB X \$2.90—imp. \$2.95,

Tally Ho IMU SB X \$3.80,

Princes QX \$3.70,

Lilly Q X \$2.98,

Golden Riv X \$3.60,

Square RIV X \$3.70,

Lemons

Lotus OK X \$5.25,

Monogram OK X \$4.40,

Ruby Bloods—Half Boxes

Golden Rule RIV X \$1.70,



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L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 1-(UP)—
There wer ample supplies of most lines of produce while buying good and prices held generally steady. To day in the Los Angeles market.

The apple market was steady, loose Watsonville Newtowns bringing \$1.15 to \$1.40; average \$1.30 a box.

Asparagus was plentiful and about steady. Imperial valley stock ranged from \$2.73 to \$3.00 a crate on the fancy grade down to \$1.50 to \$2.00 in unclassified.

Good local cauliflower jobbed at \$1.00 to \$1.25 a field crate, with poorers stock at 50c to 75c.

Venice celery was unchanged at \$1.25 to \$1.50 a crate.

The lettuce market continued firm, best Phoenix lettuce bringing \$5.00 and Yuma lettuce \$4.50 a crate for the 4 and 5 dozen sizes. Dry pack lettucer from San Luis Obispo county jobbed at \$3.00 to \$4.00 for 4-dozens and \$2.50 to \$3.50 for 5 dozens. Local lettuce, loose pack, sold at 75c to \$1.00.

Oranges were in oversupply and weak, today's receipts by truck bein in excess of 11,000 boxes, a new record for the season. Large sized cults and standards jobbed at \$0c to \$1.00 a box, with medium sized fruit at 60c to 75c and smaller at 30c to 530c.

Old potatoes were higher, carlot sales of No. 1 Idaho Russets being reported at mostly \$1.50 per cwt, with No. 2 stock at \$1.00 to \$1.10. Newp otatoes from San Diego county were steady at 5 to 6 cents a pounds, with smaller at 3 to 4c.

The onion market continued firm, carlot sales of Stockton browns being reported at mostly \$1.50 per cwt, with No. 2 stock at \$1.00 per cwt.

Cherry and strawberry rhubarb in apple boxes brought 75c to \$1.00, and winter crimson 50 to 65c. Strawberry rhubard also sold at 60 to 75c a lug. Imperial valley summer squash was steady at \$1.75 to \$2.25 a crate or \$2.75 to \$3.00 a lug. Italian squash steady at \$1.75 to \$2.25 a crate or \$2.75 to \$3.00 a lug. Italian squash

A STOCK STOC

Tryes, 29c. down 1e; case counts, 271/2c; mediums, 26c, down ½; smalls, 21c; nediums, 26c, down ½; smalls, 21c; no. 2 hens, 3½ to 4 lbs. each, 22c; No. 2 hens, 3½ to 4 lbs. each, 22c; No. 3 hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each 27c; No. 4 hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, 35c; down 2: fry Leghorns, 2½ bs. each, 23c; down 2: fry Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each, 25c; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. each, 25c; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each, 33c; stags, 18c; old roosters 16c; ducklings, Pekin 3½ lbs. and up each, 18c; ducklings other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each, 18c; old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, 16c; geese, 25c; young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each, 35c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, 25c; hen turkey, 6 lod toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, 25c; hen turkey, dressed 8 lbs. and up each, 33c; old tom turkeys, 25c; old toms, dressed, 30c; small hen turkeys under 3 lbs. each, 15c; capons, less than 8 lbs. each, 35c; capons, less than 8 lbs. each, 35c; capons, 8 lbs. and up each, 40c; rabbits, white, 2½ 4 lb. eac, 18c, down 1; No. 30—rabbits, mixed colors 2¼ to 4 lbs. each

Corn sold sharply lower in the early market because of the extreme weakness in wheat, but declines were not as large as for the major cereal and more ristance to pressure was shown later in the session.

At the close wheat was unchanged to '4c lower, corn was '4c lower to '4c higher and oats were unchanged to chigher. Provisions were slightly lower.

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J R Conkey to R S Williams lot 4

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1. General Contract.

2. Plumbing Contract.

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Pursuant to the statute hereinafter mentioned and to the resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, in the matter of Aequisition and Improvement District No. 6 of the County of Orange, adopted March 19th, 1929, directing this notice, the said Board of Supervisors hereby invites and will receive at the office of the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors in the Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, California, up to 11:00 o'clock A. M. of Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1929, sealed bids for performing the following work and improvement, to-wit:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. A-976

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66 City Houses, Lots

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FRIDAY



EVENING SALUTATION

"The pleasures of my golden yesterday! Its radiant visions! Would that they might stay!" "Say not so, heart-they only went their way As heralds of the blessings of today." -Jeanie Grace Crawford.

TION

CONGRESSMEN DEMAND INVESTIGA-

Several Congressmen are mad at the Federal out whether its interference with the stock gamblers do with their own money.

The Board is charged with forcing usurious rates of interest, and inaugurating a policy which threat- the Eighteenth amendment. ens the general prosperity of the country.

The resolution for investigation sets out sevenestablish an international superbank and draw the would take its place for the performance of the duty United States into the League of Nations.

The Board seems to be charged with almost everysaid brokers and something must be done about it.

The whole matter brings to mind the war which President Jackson made upon the second United the worst panic the United States ever saw.

It will be remembered that in all the discussion dangerous growth of stock gambling. It was hoped that this would be accomplished by refusing to allow member banks to count as a part of their reserve, the money on deposit with New York banks.

the practice of purchasing or selling stock on margins, neither knowing or caring much as to the true worth of the stocks, but simply betting that the price would go up or down. Now we find in the halls of Congress those who come boldly to the front and attempt to show that stock gambling is a beneficent institution and should be preserved. A rise in the rate of discount compels the country banks to charge much higher rates on call money because they must pay the reserve bank more for cial pleaders in Congress.

New York stock gambling fraternity more powerful while there. than the friends of the Reserve system, or is the country than the Federal Reserve system?" When assured.

It's a great day for electricity. People seem to propaganda that will help the particular enterprise. want everything charged,

THE CARNEGIE FUND AND TEACH-ERS' PENSIONS.

The Carnegie Fund, which started out some twenty-five years ago to pension all college professors arriving at age 68 without any co-operation on the part of the pensioner, has long ago been combefore 1915 are now the beneficiaries of that fund. For the last dozen years or more it has become a a contribution, and the beneficiary professor also. The administrators of the fund soon found they had been too optimistic in figuring out what the fund

Now comes the further announcement that the but now they have been doubled, the fund has not ly complicated situation. been sufficient to meet the increase.

sented to take some proportion of the payment in both sides agreed to march unarmed and the dema provocative act on either side might entail serious when the plan was originally launched, did not forethey were on Easy Street for the rest of their lives disappointed retired pedagogues.

THE END OF NEAR EAST RELIEF

The Executive Committee of the Near East Relief has announced that after June 30 no further solicitation will be made to the public for funds. The further needs of the work will be met by private contributions, and at an early date the work will be entirely completed.

This is rather a remarkable and an unusual incident. Organizations founded for a specific purpose die hard, if indeed they die at all, when that purpose is accomplished. An organized staff of workers Reserve Board. They want it investigated to find come to look upon it as a vested interest which owes them continued support. When the original task was warranted; whether it has good judgment or has been completed, a hunt is made for some other any right to talk about inflated values of stocks; work to do to justify its continuance. And too whether the Board holds a brief for public utility often the hunt succeeds and the organization prosecurities as against industrials; whether or not the ceeds on an altogether different line from that on Board is presuming to tell the people what they can which it started. There are those who believe that it would have been much better if the Anti-Saloon League had been disbanded after the adoption of

In fact its statesman leader, Dr. P. A. Baker, declared as the prohibition amendment was imminent teen matters for investigation including a charge that that the League should break up as its aims would the Board is liable to join the foreign banks to be accomplished and that another organization

remaining. But this was not done. We recognize that the Near East Relief work thing from international complications to fostering came to a natural conclusion with the coming of an epidemic of housemaid's knee. But Representa- age of the orphan children left desolate by the tive Black of New York, let the cat out of the bag Turkish massacres and deportations of some fifteen when he passed into a panegyric of fulsome praise years ago. But it would have been easy to find of the New York stock exchange and lauded the some work of an allied nature yet to do had the stock brokers for their splendid service to the coun- executives of the Near East Relief wished to contry. This is where the shoe seems to pinch. If the tinue their jobs. It might naturally have been con-Board, however, mildly suggests that it may be tinued as a system of schools for the education of obliged to raise the discount rates if the member needy and destitute children in the Near East, and banks throughout the country insist on sending their on that ground continued the appeal for support. funds to New York to be used for loans to stock We think that the officials have followed the wiser brokers, they are interfering with the profits of the course. And we commend them for it. It is an example for some other organization whose cause has been won to follow. There is no need of the old Abolition Society now that human slavery no States bank nearly a hundred years ago, destroyed longer exists in the United States. Although its that institution and brought about, in 1837, probably officers might have found a sphere of endeavor in continuing its interest in the black man delivered from slavery. When international peace shall have of the establishment of the Federal Reserve system been attained by definite international agreement one of the chief objects sought was to prevent the and formula we would naturally expect all peace societies to disband.

The announcement of the Near East Relief officials might well suggest to a number of organizations appealing to the public for funds that they can best At that time there were few so hardy as to defend serve their cause and the public by going out of

> Illinois sends a former policeman to Congress. His experience with the underworld should at least prove valuable.

COMMENDABLE EXPOSURE

W. A. Beazell, Assistant Managing Editor of the New York World, has just given something to the the funds and therefore the furore backed by the newspaper men to think about. He was addressing big brokerage houses of New York, and their spe- the American Society of Newspaper Editors and referred to the Sharkey-Stribling fight at Miami last Of course there is a grain of sense in the clamor, February. Among other things he said: "In no because when the discount rate is raised legitimate sense of the word was there any real sporting business must pay more for its money also, and this reason for that bout. It was planned," so he dethe lever which is to be used to pry the fingers clared, "to save, if possible, a floundering of the Board loose from the control of cheap call amusement venture of Jack Dempsey and Tex Rickard which could not have been put over if the It is asserted by friends of the Reserve system newspapers had not come to the rescue." He said that this resolution of investigation by Congress is that the promoters paid for the special train which an opening gun to destroy the system itself. The carried the newspapermen to Miami, and paid the question may finally be resolved into this: "Is the board bills and for the entertainment of the men

We believe that Mr. Beazell is performing a servpractice of stock gambling of greater benefit to the ice for the whole newspaper fraternity by exposing such a set of facts. Attempts are constantly made stated this way, the answer of the public is already by various interests to place men, women, and institutions which have public confidence in such an attitude as to coerce them into the presentation of

The public is becoming more and more dependent upon the newspapers for its information and looking to them more or less for interpretation and suggestion. It behooves the press to keep itself free from such entangling alliances as will destroy the basis of confidence which the public possesses. When the papers have been guilty, it is well that the facts

be known. The "freedom of the press" is one of the sacred institutions in our country and in all kinds of crises pelled to draw in. Only those who were accepted papers and their publishers have, at great sacrifices many times, vindicated the value of this freedom of the press. It will be a sorry day for the people co-operative pension system, to which the Carnegie generally and journalism in particular when its news Fund makes a contribution, the college also makes and editorial aspirations are purchasable as is any other commodity.

Seipel Steps Down, Not Out

Christian Science Monitor No one who has observed closely the political sitpensions of those early beneficiaries are to be reduced. Thirty-six hundred men and women who resignation of Dr. Ignaz Seipel as chancellor. Conhave been counting on a fixed income for the rest ditions there had made his permanency in office of their lives, and probably have fixed their stand- almost impossible. Not entirely because of the ard of living on the basis of that income, will be clerical conflict, which brought from the chancellor compelled to curtail. The announcement has been the Roman Catholic Church, although that was a nade that an exception will be made in the case of factor. Not wholly because Dr. Seipel found him-809 of these professors. This undoubtedly will be self an impediment to legislative progress. Nor yet a great hardship for the pensioners. But it has solely because of the government's failure to obbeen made necessary because of the increased sal- tain a loan of \$100,000,000 from either America or aries of college professors who were in the original Europe. But because, in addition to these faclist and are now coming to the retiring age. The basis of the original pension was one half the supported by the government, and the Schutzbund. amount of salary received at the time of the retire-backed by the opposition-which constitutes a ment. This was possible when salaries were lower, formidable power behind politics, produce a high-

So pronounced have these organizations become as a force in Austria that when they announced Mr. Carnegie, when he sold out to the United States last February their intention of holding parades in Steel Corporation, demanded fixed interest bearing the capital, instructions were given to mobilize the bonds in payment for his holdings. Had he con- combined army, gendarmerie and police so as common stock, the fund today would be a great onstrations passed off without incident. Neverthedeal larger. Here is where his Scotch canniness less, the parades brought the country to a fuller failed him. As a result the men who counted on realization of the threat to public order which is generosity have to suffer. It is strange that such organizations form, for it was evident that

With the dominant political groups maintaining a climate varying from the tropical to the semi-tropical. We grow see these things. It only goes to prove that statis- their own private armies, it is difficult to see ticians can make some very serious miscalculations. a way out of the deadlock. Dr. Seipel has agreed fifty million acres of land suitable for cotton. As a result some 3000 men and women who felt to carry on provisionally to dispose of current business, even in the face of disagreements within the coalition and dissatisfaction with his educational will have to begin to do some figuring themselves. and economic policies. But more than a change is not a pleasant exercise, we are certain, for these in the personnel of the government is needed to clarlify the political situation in Austria.

Wonder If He'll Try To Change These Rules, Too



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A FUTILE ENTERPRISE In the lore of the rustic my knowledge is slim But little of farming I know, It may be that ducks must be taught how to swim And that roosters must learn how to crow. But though I've been always a credulous man I must greet with a "Pooh!" and a "Pish!" The news that the government now has a plan For teaching Hawaiians to fish.

The Native Hawaiian has boldly pursued His prey in the deep since a boy, In fact he'd have always a shortage of food Excepting for fishes and pol. If they won't take his bait they're impaled on his spear, If in panic they put out to sea, He dives in the depths with a gutteral cheer And throttles the brutes as they flee.

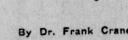
Before Captain Cook had discovered the isles Hitherto never pricked Hawaiians were plying with ruses and wiles The great piscatorial art. Before Izaak Walton had cast his first fly These untutored natives were able To glean from the ocean an ample supply Of food for a bountiful table.

Uncle Sam may perhaps teach the bankers to bank And the high powered salesmen to sell But he can't teach these dusky skinned anglers to yank The fish from the slow rolling swell. If they had not found out many ages ago To pluck from the billows their prey, Filling up their canoes in ten minutes or so

A DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT Senator Blease says he votes dry because his constituents wants him to and drinks because he likes to. Here is the first case on record of reconciling love and duty.

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

They never would be here today.



By Dr. Frank Crane

AUSTRALIA

Most intelligent persons have wondered why the crowds stay and starve in the big cities when there is plenty of land, freedom, food, adventure and opportunity out in the world's great open spaces. Look at a map of the world giving populations by densities

and you will find that human creatures swarm like flies at a few points, while vast regions are almost uninhabited. The great problem is to get the people evenly distributed, to get them away from the congested centers and out into the vacant lands that need them.

One country to which enough attention has not been given Australia is larger than Europe, and has only five and a half million inhabitants, which is less than the population of the

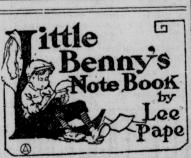
misery of London, and the fertile fields of Australia that invite What stupid and sheep-like creatures men are!

The British Isles, with all their heated labor questions and Irish questions and other tragic difficulties, almost all of which are due, one way or another, to overcrowding, could be tucked away in one corner of Australia, yet against the latter's five and a half million people the little British Isles have about forty-seven

The Hon J. McElwan Hunter asserted that there is a no eason why Australia should not carry as large a population as the United States. "At present," he states, "the population of America is more

than a hundred millions, while the population of Australia is only five and a half millions. "What we want is men and money. We have the land, rich in agricultural possibilities and in mineral resources. We have

There is plenty of coal in every state. A twelve-foot seam of steam coal has recently been found seventy feet from the surf-We have gold, silver, copper, tin, wolfram, lead and other minerals. We have an ample rainfall, and large schemes are in development for irrigation on an extensive scale."
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amination in joggriffy in skool to- self. thats the ony way, G.

start to begin I happened to see anxiety to make this child a sucwithout thinking, and it started so good I kepp on reeding a wile to see if it was just one of those books that start better than they

Wich it wasent, getting better insted of werse, and the ferst thing I knew it was a half a hour later, me thinking, Gosh, how about the joggriffy, I better get started on that joggriffy, O well Ill just see what happens when he dives for the pearl.

What happened being that a big octupuss saw him and chased him without knowing he was a champeen swimmer with meddles, and when he got away from the octopuss what did he see but shark, me thinking, Heck, I haff to get to werk on that joggriffy now, ony G wizzickers I cant leeve Paul Peppy when a big shark is after him.

And I kepp on reeding and the next thing I knew ma was saying, Benny, its 10 minnits after bedtime and I dont wunt to hear any whys and wherefores, and pop sed. colonial minutemen were prepared And as for me, I will be pleased for the coming of the British troops. axplinations, pleedings and ora-

Meening I had to go to bed rite the joggriffy examination was go-I ever herd, and this afternoon knew that war could not be avoidafter skool I went home and ed any longer. studied joggriffy about 2 hours and now I dont care what ques- of safety on this same day revealed tions I haff to anser.

Proving if you always do your duty youll always feel better, and setts. Weak arms, indeed, with if you dont you mite just he lucky enough to be lucky.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

APRIL 19, 1915

Henry Padgham, son of J. A. Padgham of this city, was seriously injured when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by Fred Struck. John H. Brenot and Miss Ruth Gibson were married at the home of Mrs. Ora Warling, Laguna

Miss Edna Burge was hostess at a birthday party given in honor of her sister, Miss Alice Burge, at the Burge home on East First

street. Charles G. Twist was elected every known fruit, we grow wonderful grain crops, and we have president of the board of directors of the Orange County Country club. Other officers elected included E. V. S. Pomeroy, vicepresident; George B. Shattuck ecretary, and Harry L. Hanson,

Thoughts. On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



WASTEFUL HASTE

There's life in the old adages yet It has long been said that haste makes waste, but it is hard to convince the average modern that this is more than an obsolete max-

A while ago a Chicago taxi-cab company conducted an interesting experiment in the practical value Two taxi-cabs were started from

the same point at the same moment.

They were headed for the same destination nine miles away. They were routed over a driveway of the city where they would encounter all the normal

difficulties of city traffic. One taxi-cab was driven at The other taxi-cab was driven at

easonable speed.

The speed-cab arrived at the desfination nine miles away only four minutes ahead of the safety-cab. Here are a few of the things the

speed-cab had to do: It had to risk human life.

It had to violate the law.

Life, property, and law had to underwrite the effort that saved

four minutes on a nine-mile trip.
Were the four minutes worth the
possible forty years of life the driver might have lost? This experiment proves more than the wisdom of careful driving, proves more than the fact that reasonable speed on the highway is, in the long run, efficient as well as

It should say something to the modern who is burning out his life by speed of work and living.

I do not plead that we moderns of the Western world imitate the slower-paced Easterner who sits and thinks most of the time, although I sometimes suspect he very often just sits.

I suggest only that we learn from the taxi-cabs that the old adage about haste making waste is more than an obsolete maxim.

There is a famine of poise in this bustling age!

It had to risk valuable property. Copyright 1929 McClure Newsp'r Syn

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

HAVE A CARE

Did you ever stop to think that boy to trouble upon themselves by not self. No more of this nonsense seeing the real child they were It he doesn't trying to help.

I mean that we extend ourselves into and on and over and school work. He sulks and growls through a child so that he in self and grumbles. He talks back to work. He may run away. He answer. Well, well.

Ony just when I was going to called in. The mother in her open.

wants to play ball when his mother wants him to go to danc- in this child? ing school. He skips the music period in school and goes to the zoo. He breaks all his finger nails carrying stones and sand and gravel and cement to build

Military school. The perhaps the difficulties that you principal of the school thinks he see in your child might be placed would be far better off in a there by yourself? Many a con- school where he could learn a scientious teacher and mother trade. His father say "NO. He is have brought double toil and to stay in school and behave him-

thrashing may help." The boy slows down in all his defense fights us off. In fight- the teacher. He won't wash his

ing us off he has certain very hands and he won't go to dancing troublesome symptoms. He may school. He won't answer the have cross spells. He may refuse teacher when she calls on him his food. He may neglect his although she is sure he knows the may complain of pains here and The boy is sent to camp for the troubles there. All the time he summer to ease his mother's nerves

is trying to throw us off his and get him out of the house genback and free himself to be him- erally. In camp he goes free and all the trouble vanishes. day, being one of the things I One little one is slow and quiet not a dancing school boy but am werst in on account of always and dreamy. The mother wants boy who wants to work with stones forgetting the diffrent places where her to be active, alert, a leader and soil and water. Some day he the diffrent countries are, and last in sports and studies and social is going to be an engineer, but nite after suppir I thawt, G wizz activities. She drives the child that is a long way off. But he will I better start to study joggriffy from pillar to post in a vain ef- never go to jail as his poor mother rite away and keep on studying fort to make her into the sort fears when she tries to make him it till I haff to go to bed if I of a child she is not and cannot polite and like drawing room funcexpect to pass that examination, be. The child shows symptoms tions at an age when his whole of distress and the specialists are being calls for rough work in the

Think it over. If you have a remy new Paul Peppy book I got cess as SHE sees the success, bellious child on your hands refrom the lyberry yestidday, being has brought all this trouble and gard him with a thoughtful back-Paul Peppy in the South Sea Is-lands, and I axsidently opened it Another child is a boy who is trying to turn him into? What rough and ready. He shouts when have you been trying to change in he ought to speak softly. He him? Are you sure it is not yourself that you are trying to repeat

You must bring up the child that you HAVE. Not the one you WISH you had.

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The teacher reports him a truant. His mother is greatly distressed and considers sending the teacher sending the tressed and considers sending the teacher sending the tressed and considers sending the teacher so the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

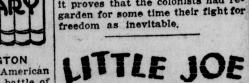


BATTLE OF LEXINGTON On April 19, 1775, the American evolution began with the battle of Lexington. Thanks to the ride of Paul Revere the night before, the to dispense with all argewments, The battle, fought on the village common, ended with the retreat of the British toward Concord.

Fighting began before five o'clock away. Wich I did without even in the morning, after a night of terhaving looked at my joggriffy, and ror. Women and children, roused by this morning I went to skool feel- rumbling drums and ringing bells, ing fearse, and Miss Kitty told us fled to isolated farms, so with the coming of dawn-and the Britishin to be tomorrow insted of to- Lexington was practically deserted, day, being some of the best news except for determined men who A check made by the committee

that there were only 12 field pieces in the entire state of Massachuwhich to challenge the British government! But there had been collected 21,549 firearms, 17,441 pounds of powder, 22,191 pounds of ball,

10,000 bayonets, and other comparatively large stores of arms and provisions. This is interesting because it proves that the colonists had regarden for some time their fight for





Time To Smile

ANOTHER BEST SELLER "There are most terrible rumors afloat about you, Edna." "Tell me what they are-I want to write my memoirs."-Ulk, Ber-

GOOD IDEA! BURGLAR TO HIS WIFE: I've tried blasting and I've tried a dge hammer, but I still can't get this safe open. WIFE: Don't give up; let the baby play with it.-Life.

ACT YOUR AGE!

HE: I suppose I'm only a pebble on the beach of your life? SHE: That is true, but you might stand a chance if you were a little boulder.-Everybody's Weekly

HOLD EVERYTHING YOUNG HUSBAND: Good-bye, darling, I'm going to run down

own and buy some knick-knacks.
YOUNG WIFE: Oh, but are you sure they'll be becoming to you dear-remember, you're just a teensy bit bow-legged!-Judge.